



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 26 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1975

WEATHER

Showers ending tonight; mostly cloudy Saturday.

Readings from Thurs. noon to Fri. noon:

12 a.m.	35	3 a.m.	30
6 p.m.	31	6 a.m.	30
9 p.m.	28	9 a.m.	30
12 m.	25	12 a.m.	33

High, 36, at 2 p.m.; Low, 27 at 10 p.m.

15c

Big Storm Belts Nation's Midsection



QUAKE DAMAGE: A Malad City, Idaho resident inspects damage to front porch caused by strong earthquake that rumbled through central Rocky mountains Thursday night. Greatest damage was at Malad City, where a high school girl suffered a minor cut. The tremor, which shook skyscrapers to the south in Salt Lake City, was described as strongest in U.S. since 1971. (AP Wirephoto)

Snow, Rain, Tornadoes Cripple Wide Area

By Associated Press

Heavy snow staggered a wide area of the upper Midwest and Plains today and freezing rain and sleet slowed travel and knocked out electrical power in numerous sections of the country to the south.

Still farther south, thunderstorms triggered tornadoes in parts of the Plains late Thursday and dumped torrential rains into the middle Mississippi Valley. Flash flooding followed in Arkansas.

The National Weather Service termed the system that started the widespread run of foul weather early in the week "an extremely dangerous storm." Various warnings and advisories remained in effect for parts of a dozen states from the Rockies to the Great Lakes.

The heaviest snows hit hardest at a section plastered by an earlier blizzard Sunday and Monday. New snows of 10 to 20 inches piled atop drifts from the previous storm in South Dakota. More than a foot of fresh snow dropped into the Duluth-Superior area of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Winds of 60 to 70 miles per hour closed many previously plowed highways in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Road crews were called off the job in many areas Thursday night. All highways in and out of Minneapolis-St. Paul were blocked by huge drifts and closed early today.

State police and highway crews erected snow fences across Interstate 94 at Tomah and Hudson, Wis. Thursday night to keep traffic from attempting to go on after plows were halted. Scores of motorists spent the night in churches, college dormitories and at truck stops.

More than 300 cars and trucks were off the pavement due to snow and ice on a 145-mile stretch of I-94 between Tomah and the Wisconsin-Minnesota line. School buses from Black River Falls, Wis., toured a portion of the highway picking up an estimated 75 stranded motorists and carrying them to overnight accommodations in town.

The winds toppled a 1,565-foot transmitting tower for KXON-TV at Salem, S.D., Thursday when freezing rain caused an ice buildup on the structure. A 620-foot cable-television tower fell in the winds at Godahl, Minn.

Winds of 80 m.p.h. accompanied a sleet storm that lashed Rice Lake, north of Eau Claire, Wis. Trees were uprooted and a portion of the community was without electric power for a

time.

Ice-caked utility lines fell and cut power in numerous sections of Illinois, Indiana and Iowa as well. Rising temperatures during the night were expected to alleviate the problem in most affected areas.

Two Amtrak trains were

stalled between Chicago and St. Louis for a time Thursday night when fallen power lines and poles halted their progress. The trains traded passengers by bus and returned slowly to their points of origin, the travelers hours behind schedule.

Flights in and out of Chicago's

O'Hare International Airport ran up to 90 minutes behind schedule because of high winds and icy runways.

Farther south, tornadoes dipped out of thunderstorms into Nebraska and Oklahoma. One twister destroyed a new home as it touched down in west Omaha

before lifting and passing over Boys Town. No one was injured. Another tornado churned over Elk City, in western Oklahoma, cutting a path of damage several miles long. Damage was confined to roofs.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



TORNADO AFTERMATH: This was what was left of T. A. Zahm home in Stoneybrook residential section of west Omaha following tornado which slammed into city Thursday. Other residences in same general area were damaged by twister. Mrs. Zahm was taken to a

hospital where she required 10 stitches to close a head wound. Residents in the Stoneybrook area said twister remained on the ground about three minutes before withdrawing to the sky. (AP Wirephoto)

Southwest Michigan Roads Icy In Storm's Wake

The giant storm system pummeling a big section of the nation from the Rockies to the Great Lakes left a crust of mixed sleet and snow covering roads and fields of southwestern Michigan this morning.

But by mid-morning traffic was breaking up, the ice coats on many roadways. In Berrien county, where employees of the county road commission are on strike,

supervisory personnel left garages with salt trucks before 4 a.m. to work on main traffic routes. Five schools were reported closed by icy roads this morning in Van Buren county: Bangor, Decatur, South Haven, Covert and the Hartford Seventh Day Adventist. About half of the schools in Berrien county were already closed Good Friday and the start of spring vacation.

President Weighing Veto Of Tax Refund

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says his decision on whether to sign or veto the \$2.8 billion tax cut bill is "a tough call" because he has found "some good and some very bad things" in it.

Initial reaction at the White House indicated unhappiness

**Brown Is
New BH
Postmaster**

The U.S. Postal Service today announced appointment of Robert S. Brown, 47, as Benton Harbor postmaster. Brown is a 28-year veteran of the Postal Service and has been assistant postmaster here since 1972.

His appointment is effective tomorrow, according to John VanEck, postmaster manager for the Kalamazoo sectional office.

Brown succeeds William H. Miller who announced his retirement last fall.

WHFB-FM tonite at 8 in stereo: "The Crucifixion" performed by 1st Cong. Church of B.H. Adv.

At Blossom Lanes, Easter Weekend, Open Bowling resumes. Adv.

with the bill because of the size of the tax cut, repeal of the oil depletion allowance and what administration officials say is the possibility of a \$100-billion budget deficit for fiscal 1976.

The President called a morning meeting today with his economic and energy advisers to study the tax cut bill. He was asked by a reporter at Good Friday church services whether he intended to sign it. But the President did not respond.

If Ford signs the bill, rebate checks on 1974 taxes would be mailed beginning May 15. Lower tax withholding rates would go into effect May 1.

The Treasury Department sent the President an evaluation of the tax bill provisions Thursday, including four pages of "major objections," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported.

Ford met with his economic advisers Thursday and asked for their analysis of the bill.

"I want you to look not only at the specifics of this bill, but the failure of Congress to hold down spending," Ford told them. The President wanted a tax cut of \$10.2 billion, but sent word that he might go as high as \$20 billion.

When the final figures came in, he was described as disappointed and "seriously concerned" over provisions of the bill.

James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told the President at the meeting Thursday that

Congress' failure to go along with Ford's requests for spending cuts and for his tax cut would bring the budget deficit for 1976 to about \$100 billion.

Nesson emphasized that Ford has not yet made any decision and that it will take at least

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

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Whirlpool's St. Joseph division has boosted the number of employees it will recall to production lines next month.

The division announced Thursday that about 350 of 850 workers currently on layoff will be recalled by April 7.

The recall amounts to about 40 per cent of those on layoff. Earlier this month, the division announced it expected to recall 15 to 20 per cent.

A division spokesman said production will be resumed on a line of 29-inch washers. Currently operating are a 29-inch washer line and a compact washer line.

By JERRY KRIEGER

County-Farm Editor

A proposed solution of the Michigan State Bar association for the medical malpractice insurance crisis in the state appeared to leave area hospital administrators unimpressed.

The lawyers' organization Thursday proposed in a letter to Governor Milliken that medical malpractice responsibility be lifted from doctors and transferred completely to the hospitals.

The argument put forth by Bar President Stephen Bransdorfer is that it would reduce the number of defense attorneys, in that

each individual doctor would not have to be represented by his own lawyer. He suggested hospitals could cover the expected increase in their malpractice insurance premiums by raising room rates to patients and charging doctors for use of the hospital facilities.

Robert Bradburn, administrator of St. Joseph Memorial hospital, responded that this would not resolve the basic problem. "The problem is far more complicated than just that."

It would still mean that the hospitals' insurance rates would just have to go higher to absorb the full responsibility for any malpractice judgments, and that the hospitals would have to pass

the added costs on to the patients. As it is now, he added, Memorial hospital's malpractice insurance will amount to \$2,500 per patient-day by the end of this year.

"I hate to think what it would do to our insurance costs," said

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

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Tastee Freeze, Banana Split Special, Sat. 6c, Niles Ave. St. Joe Adv. At Blossom Lanes Roti Doubles Sat. Mar. 29 4 p.m. & 6 p.m. Adv.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Sanyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Cookies, Not Bread, For The Taxpayer

According to legend, Marie Antoinette, the last queen in France's hereditary monarchy is supposed to have said when told her Parisian subjects were rioting because they had no bread, "Let them eat cake."

Shortly thereafter, the rebellious Frenchmen stormed the Bastille, deposed the monarchy, and beheaded Marie and her husband, Louis XVI.

Most historians believe the temper of the country in the late 18th century as such that Marie and Louis would have been decapitated if she had made no comment because the Versailles court had come to symbolize the epitome in repression and all round incompetence.

Her response survived the execution as a fable illustrating the dire consequences of persons entrusted with positions of responsibility losing touch with the realities with which they are supposed to meet.

A House-Senate compromise tax reduction bill presents President Ford with a parallel of the dilemma which a few advisors to the French throne understood but to which they were powerless to influence an adequate response.

Earlier this year the White House recommended to Congress a \$16 billion tax cut as a hoped for method of keeping more money in the public's hands. The theory was that this windfall would stimulate people to buy automobiles, household appliances, housing and other products whose output was going begging and whose unemployment rate was extremely high.

The House Ways and Means Committee raised the ante roughly 50 per cent.

The Senate Taxation Committee more than doubled Ford's proposal.

The two versions went to a House-Senate conference from which emerged Tuesday's adoption of a \$24.8 billion reduction.

Roughly a third of the amount takes the form of immediate cash rebates to those filing a 1974 tax return and cash grants to Social Security pensioners and extremely low income

groups.

The balance operates prospectively through the 1975 tax year by way of credits when computing taxable income and the tax itself.

Ford is sufficiently pragmatic to be thankful the House's thinking pared down the Senate's free wheeling program.

The worrisome aspect of the tax cut is its companionship to pump priming appropriations designed to aid just about all segments in the economy which are lagging behind their 1974 and 1973 speeds.

Between the tax cut and those appropriations it is estimated Uncle Sam's budget for fiscal 1975-76 may run \$75 billion in the red. More pessimistic observers believe it will reach \$100 billion.

Whichever figure may prove itself out, it is enough to cause Senator Muskie to call on his Democratic associates this week to keep spending down.

Ford has hinted he may veto the tax cut unless the pump priming's velocity is reduced.

Unfortunately for the economy farther down the road, his Congressional opposition has the vote to spare to override Presidential rejection of this foundation for more inflation.

The economy is just beginning to ease back the inflationary rate which Lyndon Johnson set in motion by imposing his Great Society largesse upon the cost of fighting the Viet Nam war.

It is also showing signs of recovering from the buyers' revolt which set in last fall.

Congress' wild overspending will accelerate the recovery.

It will also bring back the inflation for which LBJ was roundly condemned from all sides.

A veto would simply irk an irresponsible Congress into plunging further on its inflation trend.

The best hope in this bleak prospect would be a deal between the White House and Congress to shave the pump priming and take a chance on the tax cut's effect.

John Bowden Connally Comes Before The Bar

Even without a toga, he looks like a powerful senator in the days before Augustus Caesar's profligate successors undermined the grandeur that was Rome. Or a wily Parisian nobleman defending the Bourbon regime against the frenzied mobs of the French Revolution. Or a President with the statesman-like demeanor of Warren G. Harding and the shrewdness of Lyndon B. Johnson. He's John Bowden Connally, former Treasury Secretary, former governor of Texas, confidant of Presidents, roving am-

bassador and power-broker extraordinaire.

In what has to be one of the great ironies of the Watergate affair, this Texas millionaire will go on trial in Washington, Tuesday, April 1, for allegedly accepting a \$10,000 bribe for recommending to then-President Nixon an increase in milk price supports four years ago. Last July Connally was indicted by a federal grand jury on two counts of accepting illegal payments of \$5,000 each from milk producers, one count of conspiracy to commit perjury and obstruct justice, and two counts of lying to a grand jury. Connally pleaded not guilty to the charges on Aug. 9.

On a motion filed by Connally's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. ruled that the trial be limited to the bribery charge, and that the charges of conspiracy and perjury be tried at a later date, pending the outcome of the first trial. Connally's chief accuser is his long-time friend Jake Jacobsen, a Texas lawyer who represented the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. and who has agreed to testify that he gave Connally the money.

The defense will claim that Connally, a wealthy Democrat turned Republican, would hardly endanger his career for a paltry \$10,000. But whatever the outcome of the trial, the political career of John B. Connally, like those of the others involved in the Watergate scandals, appears virtually unsalvageable.

Of course, if he can stay out of jail, he still has money.

Cheddar cheese usually is made from sweet, whole cow's milk and takes from a month to a year to ripen.

About To Reap The Fruits Of His Efforts!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SAYS YOUNG PEOPLE NEED SOMETHING TO DO

Editor,

I write to you because I am disgusted in myself and just about every other young person in Berrien county. I am upset because I have seen another person try to promote a rock concert for young people, and like all the others who have tried, he fell flat on his face.

This letter is not to command him for his brave feats, even though he has it coming. Nor is this letter to plug him.

I guess some people might think there is just not a demand for this sort of thing. Well, I tend to look at it differently.

Oh, sure, someone could say that it just looks like the young people of Berrien county have enough things for entertainment without these rock concerts. Well, anyone who would be that ignorant to say such a thing would not ever have been to the Fairplain Plaza on a Friday or Saturday night.

And to anyone with such an attitude, go out there and watch

the young people drive around in circles for hours just because they are bored stiff.

And maybe the blame lies with some of the parents who hear the name Shadowland and cringe. I need not remind anyone that Shadowland is in St. Joseph, one of the safest cities in the county. And yet they are scared to death to let their sons and daughters go there. But they themselves would not think twice about going there for the Grand Floral ball or the Whirlpool Old Timers banquet.

Tim Slattery, 18
Benton Harbor.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Del Jesswein, owner of Jesswein Commercial Refrigeration Sales and Service, has merged with Ideal Plumbing and Heating, Inc., 101 West Main st., Benton Harbor, according to Ben Johnson, treasurer of Ideal.

Johnson said Jesswein, who has operated his business from his home at 169 Elvira drive, Benton township, for 11 years, will act as head of Ideal's air conditioning and refrigeration department.

— 25 Years Ago —

Preparations were virtually completed today for the opening Wednesday afternoon of the 1950 Industrial-Commercial fair in South Haven.

This second annual fair is expected to outshine even last year's event, which was widely acclaimed as one of the most successful community projects ever staged in South Haven. The 1948 show attracted an estimated 10,000 visitors. This year's event, it is hoped, will attract 15,000 or more. Last year visitors came from 24 Michigan counties and five states.

— 50 Years Ago —

Traffic between the twin cities was delayed for more than an hour this morning when a freight car jumped the track on the state highway bridge and turned cross-ways across the road.

Baroda — Mrs. William Arend and grandchildren Mabel and Earl Nash of Stevensville visited at the Orvin Miller home in Berrien Springs Sunday.... The Brown Brothers received a carload of new Fords last week.... Lucille Myers is unable to attend school on account of the chicken pox.

Bridgeman — Bridgeman's Booster club is hard at it. New officers were elected this week and plans outlined for another busy year in advancing Bridgeman's civic interests. The new officers are: A.E. Chauncey, President; R.W. Ackerman, Vice-President; Paul R. Berndt, Secretary-Treasurer; and Charles H. Gast, Sergeant-at-Arms. The annual banquet will be held Tuesday evening, April 7. The committee in charge of the banquet comprises: Gus Ziek, Fred Gast, and Fred Hall.

Shirts, duck coats are being manufactured at the new Farwell factory in Benton Harbor and as fast as possible new machines are being added to the equipment of the plant. The company is hardly able to keep up with orders now and more hands will be employed when the fifty machines that have been ordered arrive. The managers expect to have a payroll of 500 hands in a few months.

The water in the St. Joseph river at the dam of the Beckwith estate electric lighting plant at Buchanan is so high that the foundations of the power and dynamo house are endangered by the high water; so much so as to necessitate the shutting down of the power plant. It is hoped the water will be under control to-day without doing further damage.

A large number of men are rushing work on the new Mills block on Pipsestone street, Benton Harbor, and it will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks.

Work on the new brick block of Fred S. Hopkins on Elm street, Benton Harbor, is being rushed as fast as possible. Builders note a general revival of prosperity here.

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'GLAD POSK' IN SWEDISH

Editor.

In today's issue under "Happy Easter" in any language, you have an unintentional error:

You say Happy Easter comes out "Han Lever" in Swedish and Norwegian. No, Happy Easter would be "Glad Posk" in Swedish.

"Han Lever" is He Lives! which is what Easter is all about! Our Lord not only arose on Easter morn; he Lives today.

He wants to live within each of us, he, our Savior, comforter and guide, if we will but accept Him.

Hilda Powers
Benton Harbor.

Mamie Showing Improvement

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) —

Mamie Eisenhower is showing "definite improvement," say doctors. They add they have found no new evidence of the internal bleeding that caused her hospitalization this week.

The bleeding stopped once, started again, and then stopped again Thursday. Maj. George Foster, spokesman for the U.S. Army Medical Center at Ft. Gordon, said the former first lady's condition "is considered to be good."

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'Fishing' Excellent At Indiana State Prison



ORDER, PLEASE: Tom Ward, left, St. Joseph township tropical fish dealer, takes order for fish-rearing supplies from Clarence Golden, an Indiana State prison inmate at Michigan City. Golden and other inmates raise tropical fish for profit. At right is Richard Sowards, assistant director of education at prison. (Staff photo)



CERTIFIED: Dale Merrill, 1325 Brentwood drive, St. Joseph, has received his certified public accountant certificate from the Michigan Board of accountancy. He is 1963 Lakeshore high school graduate and graduated from Western Michigan University in 1972. He is employed by Clinton H. Macki, certified public accountants of St. Joseph. Merrill and his wife Donna have a daughter.

Coloma Jaycees Sponsor Day For Senior Citizens

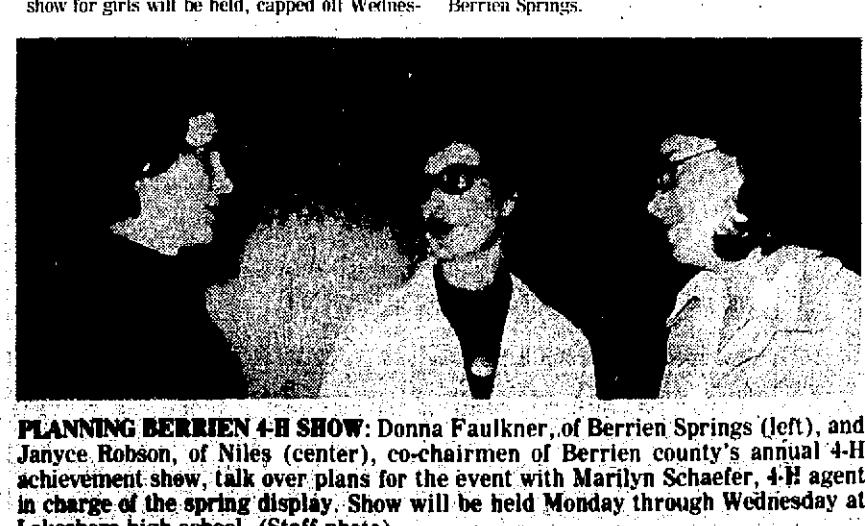
COLOMA — Jaycees are sponsoring a Senior Citizens' day to be held Sunday, April 6, at the Coloma elementary school, according to James Vitale, Jaycee chairman of the project. According to Vitale, the two-hour program begins at 2 p.m. and includes card playing, conversation and refreshments for Coloma city and township senior citizens. There is no charge, he said.

Berrien 4-H'ers Schedule Spring Achievement Show

Close to 2,500 youngsters from Berrien county's 70 4-H clubs are expected to converge on Lakeshore high school next week for the annual Spring Achievement show, according to Michael Tate, Berrien 4-H agent. The event will take place Monday through Wednesday. Each night from 7 to 10 o'clock an open house will be held for the public. And each evening a style show for girls will be held, capped off Wednesday

day night by the Senior Miss contest. Several thousand items made by club members in their winter project work will be on display, ranging from clothing to woodworking to drawing to tractor safety.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Janyce Robson, Niles, and Mrs. Donna Faulkner, Berrien Springs.



PLANNING BERRIEN 4-H SHOW: Donna Faulkner, of Berrien Springs (left), and Janyce Robson, of Niles (center), co-chairmen of Berrien county's annual 4-H achievement show, talk over plans for the event with Marilyn Schaefer, 4-H agent in charge of the spring display. Show will be held Monday through Wednesday at Lakeshore high school. (Staff photo)

Local Aquarium Furnishes Tropical Couples To Inmates For Breeding

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Tom Ward goes fishing in Indiana State prison every couple of weeks. He never fails to come back with fish.

Ward operates Angel's Aquaria in the basement of his home at 349 Bluff court in St. Joseph township, Benton Harbor, Mich. Prisoners at Michigan City are one of his main sources of supply for tropical fish.

Convicts share their tiny cells with tropical fish, raising them for fun and profit. The profit comes from selling the cell-reared fish to aquarium operators like Ward. The fun is caring for and watching the fish.

The arrangement works like this: An aquarium operator like Ward, supplies a prisoner with male and female fish as breeding stock. After adults do their thing and tiny fish are hatched, the supplier gets an agreed number to pay for the breeding stock. The rest can be sold by the prisoner.

Ward pays the prisoner at the same rate as he would pay a commercial supplier. A prisoner can make up to \$15 a week raising tropical fish. By contrast, the allowance from the prison for personal items is just \$4 a month.

Ward believes the quality of prison-reared fish is equal to and in some cases superior to fish from commercial hatcheries.

Fish grown in Florida in huge ponds, Ward says, do not adjust to aquaria as well as fish that have been raised from birth to live in glass houses.

Ward offers a 72-hour guarantee with the fish he sells so he wants only healthy stock.

The law of supply and demand controls any runaway profits. Ward can only buy what he can sell so he maintains close contact with the prisoners, relaying to them what species of fish are in demand. Fish wholesale anywhere from 20 cents to \$20 each.

The prisoners have organized a club, the Fin and Gill club, to help in the promotion of the project. When the club was first organized 200 members signed up quickly. It peaked at 400 members. Membership now is steady at an estimated 300.

The Fin and Gill club meets weekly. Members trade fish, facilities and supplies. If a member runs into trouble there are plenty of others who can advise him. President of the club is a 29-year-old Annapolis, Ind. inmate serving time on a second-degree murder charge.

A typical meeting will include an auction of mated fish, aquaria and air pumps and considerable good-natured banter.

Sponsor of the club is Richard Sowards, assistant director of education at Indiana State prison.

While the Fin and Gill club was meeting there were meetings nearby of the stamp club. A group of inmates were gathered in the art room. Another group was working on a bicentennial committee.

Indiana State prison is a maximum security institution on the outskirts of Michigan City. It houses 1,280 prisoners, considerably down from the peak of 2,700 just a few years ago.

Prisoners are housed in different sized cells. Some, approximately 8 by 12 feet, were originally built to house two men.

Prisoners who have aquaria literally are

surrounded by fish. Aquariums line the wall and are placed at the head and foot of their bunks. Prisoners pursue numerous hobbies. These generally include leather tooling, electronic kit assembling, various forms of art from painting to sculpturing, and raising fish.

The inmate director of the art shop requested photos of elderly people. Photographs of wrinkled, weather-beaten older people are needed by prisoners

as guides and models for reproduction. Prisoner art from Indiana State prison hangs in homes across the nation, officials said.

Ward visits the prison about every two weeks. He used to come every week but prison officials ruled he was becoming "too familiar" and the number of his visits has been curtailed.

Prison privileges are granted and restricted at the discretion of the warden. A previous war-

den did not prohibit raising fish but did restrict the sale. Interest immediately dropped.

Ward expanded his hobby of tropical fish three years ago into a business. It's named after his daughter, Angel. He's also regularly employed by Batson Printers of Benton Harbor.

Ward said tropical fish equipment suppliers claim tropical fish are now the No. 2 hobby in the nation, topped only by stamp collecting.



YOUTH PARADE PLANNERS: Al Lange (center) chairman of Blossomtime youth parade committee, plans event with committeemen Edward Pastrick (left) and D. Wayne Root. Youth parade will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, in St. Joseph. Youth parade alternates annually between St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. Other committee members, not pictured are: Julia Barnes, Mark Root, Glowdean Katching, Rita Parker, Louis Eisenhart, and Mrs. Edward Pastrick. (Staff photo)

Bank Bandit Draws 15-50 Year Term

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A Benton Harbor man who robbed the Scottsdale branch of the Peoples State Bank of St. Joseph was sentenced yesterday in Berrien circuit court to 15 to 50 years in prison.

Judge Julian Hughes also sent five other men to prison and placed one man on probation.

Sentenced for the bank robbery was Leotis West Jr., 21, of 469 Brunson avenue. West had pleaded guilty to one charge of armed robbery, while two other counts of armed robbery stemmed

from the bank robbery were dismissed by the Berrien prosecutor's office.

West was accused of stealing more than \$11,000 Feb. 7 from the Scottsdale branch bank. He was specifically charged with robbing a teller, Ursula Rogers, with a pistol.

A co-defendant in the case, M.C. Woods, 24, of 694 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, is still lodged in the county jail awaiting trial on armed robbery charges.

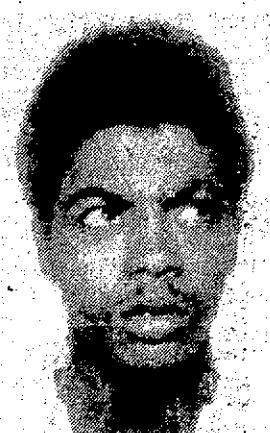
In sentencing West, Judge Hughes called bank robbery one of the worst types of crimes outside of murder.

In other sentences by Hughes: James L. Alexander, 22, of 620 East Main street, Benton Harbor, drew a 5 to 25-year prison sentence for armed robbery. Alexander was accused of robbing Evan Johnston with a sawed-off rifle July 23 at Johnston's auto sales in Benton township of a watch and about \$30.

Christopher A. Johnson, 21, of 523 Whitcomb court, Benton Harbor, got 3 to 5 years in prison for carrying a concealed weapon—a 25 automatic—Dec. 20 at Seely McCord elementary school in Benton Harbor.

Russell Downs, 23, of 518 South Third street, Niles, was sentenced to 2 to 4 years in prison for larceny in a building. He stole a copying machine from St. John's church at 601 Sycamore, Niles, on Sept. 10.

Buddy Brown, 21, and Rodney



B. Hanus, 19, both of Hartford, each got 1½ to 4 years in prison for conspiracy to commit larceny in a building a building Feb. 3 at the home of Maryhua Lee, 1804 South State street, St. Joseph.

Allan R. Rickman, 21, of 688 Lake street, Watervliet, was placed on two years probation, and assessed fine and costs of \$220, for larceny in a building. He was accused of stealing an amplifier and turntable Nov. 30 from Watervliet high school.

Hughes also ordered that Rickman spend the last 90 days of his probation in jail, but said that order can be waived if he does a good job on probation.

Ambulance Meeting Is April 3

WATERVILLE — A public meeting to outline various plans for providing Watervliet city and Watervliet and Bainbridge townships with ambulance service, will be held in the Watervliet high school auditorium, Thursday, April 3, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Albert Steffens, Watervliet city commissioner and chairman of an ambulance committee for the area, said that during the meeting, recommendations would be made for the three committees.

Beginning July 1, all three municipalities will be

without ambulance service because a private service operated by a Watervliet funeral director is to stop operation June 30. Increased state regulations governing ambulance operations were blamed for the pending stoppage of service by the funeral home owner.

In February, Steffens outlined a proposal before all three governmental units whereby property owners would be assessed \$25 per year to raise approximately \$50,000 to pay for the operation of a municipally-owned

and operated ambulance service for the entire area. Under the community-owned system, the cost per run would be kept low for people living in the three areas, with higher costs being imposed on non-residents using the service.

Since the proposal was outlined, Steffens' committee has heard additional proposals for furnishing ambulance service to the area by private ambulance firms.

President



GREEN THUMB CLUB: Mrs. Galen Mundwiler, Stevensville, a member of Psi Iota Xi philanthropic sorority and adult recreation coordinator for the Easter Seal Society, is the new president of the Green Thumb Garden club. Assisting his mother with her gardening is one-year-old Brent Mundwiler. (Staff photo)

Green Thumb Garden club, whose purpose is to gain greater appreciation and understanding of gardening, horticulture and conservation, has elected Mrs. Galen Mundwiler, Stevensville, as its new president.

The club was organized in April of 1972, an affiliation of the Twin Cities Newcomers club. The club separated in 1973 and now has 25 members.

Another aim of the organization, community support, has been achieved through this year's donations to Grande Mere Association, Sarett Nature Center and the purchasing of gardening books for the Lincoln township library.

Last June the Green Thumb Garden club joined the Twin Cities Area Garden Council and is responsible for awards for the council's September 13 flower show which will be held at Whitcomb Terrace, St. Joseph.

Included among the club's program topics for the coming year are hanging baskets, a garden luncheon, herbs from seed to soil, cornhusk crafts, Christmas greenery and tours of

Fernwood Nature Center and Tabor Hill Winery.

Other new officers for the Green Thumb Garden club include Mrs. Terry Lindberg, vice president; Mrs. John Schram, secretary, and Mrs. John Fryer, treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Peter Petros, membership; Mrs. Kevin McCrone, sunshine; Mrs. Terry Lindberg, programs; Mrs. William Boismer, ecology; Mrs. Rol Alexander, gardening in the news; Mrs. Joseph O'Dell, librarian; Mrs. Thomas Farrington, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Joseph Yantis, 1975 Flower Show coordinator.

In addition to gardening, Mrs. Mundwiler enjoys tote painting, sewing and arts and crafts. She is a member of Psi Iota Xi philanthropic sorority and is adult recreation coordinator for the Easter Seal Society.

She and her husband, an employee of Whirlpool Corp., have two children, Beth and Brent, and have resided in this area for 4½ years.

Plan Lawrence Meetings

LAWRENCE — Bible Guards will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, in the social rooms of the American National bank building.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Pearl Kerr of Hartford and Mrs. Earl Alderman of Lawrence.

Mrs. Thelma Brant is in charge of devotions and Bible study.

Public Invited

LAWRENCE — The Garden club will meet Tuesday, April 1, at 2 p.m. in the social rooms of the American National bank.

A program on "Birds" will be given by Mrs. John Woodrum.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Richman and Mrs. Louis Reeves.

Mrs. William Heldt will speak on "Religion." Mrs. Thelma Brant will be the leader.

Mrs. Otto Carroll has been elected president of the club.

Other new officers are Mrs. Florence Seely, vice president;

Hostess will be Mrs. Frank Seaburg and Mrs. Earl Alderman.

Mrs. Geraldine Roe, grand secretary of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, will present the history of "Electa."

LAWRENCE — Arlington Woman's Union will meet Thursday, April 3, at 2 p.m. in the social rooms of the American National bank.

Hostess will be Mrs. Frank Seaburg and Mrs. Earl Alderman.

Mrs. William Heldt will speak on "Religion." Mrs. Thelma Brant will be the leader.

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Folk Concert April 2



SINGER: Folk singer Kay Britten will present a concert Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Edwardsburg junior high auditorium, sponsored by Southwestern Michigan college. Admission is \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the SMC business office, Edwardsburg high school administrative offices, at the door or by sending a self-addressed envelope with the order to SMC.

Question About Marijuana Is If It's Health Hazard

NEW YORK — The big question about marijuana should be, whether it's a health hazard, not if it's a crime.

Recent studies indicate that pot is in many respects a harmful drug, reports the April issue of "Seventeen." While complete returns are not yet in, research sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) suggests that (1) marijuana is a bad trip for drivers, (2) marijuana may affect cell chemistry and may interfere with genetic and immunological processes, (3) marijuana depresses male hormone levels in some men and might possibly affect the development of a male fetus during pregnancy, (4) marijuana seems risky for heart patients and (5) marijuana impairs the functioning of the brain, at least temporarily.

The NIDA studies also show, however, that controlled doses of delta-9-THC (tetrahydrocannabinol), the main active ingredient in marijuana, may have useful applications as a sedative and painkiller and in the treatment of glaucoma.

What the bulk of the findings say "is that pot is not safe, period. The more we study it, the more potential harmful effects we find," declares NIDA's Richard Bucher.

The health issue is especially pressing because some 26 million Americans 12 years of age or older have tried pot. An estimated 13 million of them are continuing to use it — more than half of them once a week and one-fifth of them every day. Even moderate smoking, such

Travelogue Scheduled At YWCA

Rod Obermuller of Grand Rapids will be lecture guide for a travelogue of "Austria" Thursday, April 3, at 7 p.m. at the YWCA, St. Joseph.

The public is invited and there is no charge. Telephone reservations are requested.

The YWCA is a participating member of Blossomland United Way.

SHORTCAKE BAKING
For quick and easy shortcake baking, pour the dough into your waffle iron. Extra crispiness gives the shortcake a delicious new taste and makes it unusually pretty.

Hallmark
CARDS & PARTY SHOP
AT
Gillespies
BENTON HARBOR

Lenten Meditation

By Rev. Arnold R. Bolin
Executive Director, Berrien County Council of Churches

Today's Scripture: Matthew 24:32-38

Good Friday can hardly be called "good" from a strictly human point of view. From a standpoint of suffering, anguish, injustice (or justice), humiliation, and general violence, it was a bad Friday.

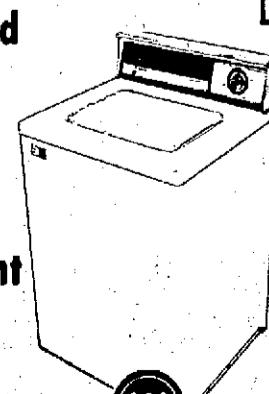
It was a good day for love, however, for it is the time of supreme giving. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son..."

It was a good day for humanity, for sin was crushed and righteousness triumphed.

It was a good day for the forgiveness, for the act of sacrifice which takes away the sin of the world was accomplished. Many years ago, Schleiermacher observed that "Christianity is distinguished from other faiths by the fact that everything in it is related to the redemption accomplished by Jesus." Rejoice in this good day, for your redemption is accomplished in the atoning death of our Lord, and it is confirmed in His Easter resurrection!

These Lenten Meditations are coordinated by the Berrien County Council of Churches.

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Confection Takes The Cake

Easter Centerpiece

Cake decorating is like preparing a beautiful meal — it's not enough that it just tastes good, it must look good, too.

A little time, patience and candy creativity are all you need to turn ordinary cakes into something special for your Easter table. Setting an attractive table — highlighted by a fancy cake centerpiece — is a perfect way to create excitement for this Easter's family gathering.

No specially shaped molds or fancy baking pans are needed to prepare an eye-catching Easter Egg Cake Centerpiece. Several plain round cake layers are cut into graduating sizes and placed together side by side, then trimmed to form a defined egg shape. A creamy candy mixture holds the layers together and the cake is topped with a butter mint frosting.

It's the final creative touch of adding confectionery decorations that makes this cake centerpiece so festive for Easter. Gumdrops in pretty pastel shades can be flattened with a rolling pin, then cut and shaped into bows, ribbons, spring flowers and other decorations of the season. Garnish with candy eggs and jelly beans and you've got a cake ready to be the center of attention.

Confections also come in

handy for making clever individual "nests" at each place setting at the table to hold name tags. Place a small piece of styrofoam inside a paper baking cup, cover with artificial Easter grass and insert two chocolate "pop" bunnies on sticks. Toss in a few jelly beans or marshmallow eggs for color and set near each guest's plate.

Here's how to create this attention-getting place setting for your Easter table. And, when the meal's over, this cake will make a terrific dessert.

EASTER EGG CAKE CENTERPIECE

Cake:
2 boxes (1 pound, 2 1/2 ounces each) white cake mix
3 regular sized chocolate-covered nougat and caramel candy bars
3 tablespoons water
Frosting:
1 1/2 cups white butter mint candy pillows
1/2 cup water
6 cups (1 1/2 boxes) confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
One-third cup butter, softened
Assorted jelly gumdrops, stick and round shapes

Prepare cake mixes according to package directions. Pour batter into four greased eight-inch round cake pans. Bake according to package directions. Cool 10 minutes and remove from pans. Heat chocolate-covered candy bars and water in saucepan over hot water until melted; set aside.

To form cake layers into egg shape: With sharp knife, cut off about 2 1/2 inches from two of the cooled cake layers and about three inches from the other two layers, giving a total of eight flat-sided pieces. Discard the two smallest pieces or use them in another recipe. Next, place the six remaining pieces side by side in graduating sizes on a serving plate, cut sides down. Generously spread melted candy bars between the layers.



EASTER EGG CENTERPIECE

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Cake layers should form irregular oval shape, with two tall layers in center, two medium-sized layers on either side and two small layers on ends. When assembled, freeze cake to allow ease in final trimming. With sharp knife, trim sides of frozen cake to give a more defined egg shape; brush away crumbs.

For frosting: In a small saucepan heat together water and butter mints, stirring constantly until dissolved. Pour melted mints into large mixing

bowl with confectioners sugar and vanilla; beat until smooth, gradually adding softened butter. Spread a thin coat of frosting carefully over outside of trimmed cake; let dry. This will set cake and insure a smooth outer frosting. Cover bowl of remaining frosting with wet towel to keep soft. When frosting is dry, spread on remaining frosting with wet towel to keep soft. When frosting is dry, spread on remaining frosting with wet towel to keep soft.

Decorations: Make colorful candy bows, daisies, tulips and ribbons out of gumdrops, flattened with rolling pin on well-sugared surface. Pretty pastel shades of gumdrops are best. Arrange decorations on cake, using reserved frosting to hold them in place. Trim border of serving plate with candy eggs and jelly beans. Makes 14-16 servings.

Bows: Flatten several round gumdrops and cut with knife into three strips. Fold under ends of one strip and attach two other strips to center to form bow streamers.

Daisies: Flatten large round gumdrops and cut with knife into petal shape. Cut stems and leaves from green gumdrops and assemble on cake.

Tulips: Cut large gumdrop in half from rounded end through flat edge. Make zig-zag cuts on flat edge to resemble tulip petals. Assemble on cake with cut green gumdrops for stems and leaves.

Ribbons: Press together four stick gumdrops of same color end to end and flatten into 14-inch strips. Scallop edges of strips with pastry wheel or knife. Criss-cross strips over cake and around base of cake.

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Township-Benton Harbor schedule is as follows for week beginning March 31:

Monday, March 31 — Sorter school, 9 a.m. to noon; Napier Manor Apartments, 12:45 to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, April 1 — Millburg school, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Johnson school, 12:45 to 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 2 — Broadway Park, noon to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 3 — Lafayette school, 9 to 11 a.m.; North Shore school, 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Whirlpool Administration Center, 3 to 4 p.m.

Friday, April 4 — Ogden Circle, 9 to 11 a.m.; Empire Mobile Park, 11:05 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Union Park, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Fairplain Plaza, 3:15 to 6 p.m.

Washington Scramble



LEADER: Spencer W. Kimball, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is observing his 80th birthday today. President Kimball, who is the 12th world leader of the Mormons since the church was organized 145 years ago in western New York, has presented his Easter message to the three and one-half million member denomination saying, "Easter is the hope of the world."

The tradition was started by President Rutherford B. Hayes and his wife, Lucy, who had eight children. It was based on a custom observed in several European countries.

The festivity has been held every year since 1878, except between 1942 and 1953.

The annual children's egg-rolling ceremony on the White House lawn in Washington, D.C., began on Easter Monday in 1878.

The tradition was started by President Rutherford B. Hayes and his wife, Lucy, who had eight children. It was based on a custom observed in several European countries.

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Easter Gifts

- BIBLES
- BOOKS
- GIFTS

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Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Can Doctor Be Cured?

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is a complaint against doctors who make appointments with patients, then keep them waiting for hours in a stuffy, germ-filled waiting room. Shouldn't the patient be allowed to deduct from his bill the value of the time lost in waiting?

For example: A lawyer's time is worth at least \$50 an hour, a skilled worker, maybe \$10, etc. Their time is worth money — same as the doctor's — isn't it? What's your opinion, Ann?

Not So Patient Griselda

Dear Gris: Unfortunately, the best doctors are trapped by emergencies, get delayed at the hospital and are booked solid at the office. So you wait — now

and then. If, however, you are kept waiting for hours on a regular basis, you have a legitimate complaint. Deduct your time loss from the doctor's bill and let me know how you make out.

Late-Dating

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, 16, who is going with a super guy, Hal, in nearly 18. I thought we were going steady, but I found out last week that he has been seeing another girl behind my back. She's a "hot tomato" with a crummy reputation. I was really knocked out when I found out that Hal was late-dating her.

I asked him what he was up to and he said, "I'm getting from her what I can't get from you." Then he added something from the Bible like "Man cannot live by bread alone."

I'm a wreck because I'm like very hung-up on Hal. I don't want to lose him. I think he was trying to get across the idea that he wouldn't be going with that trashy girl if I gave him what he wanted. What do you think about the spot I'm in? — Hungsville

Dear Hung: You're not in a spot, honey. Hal is. Just ignore

his "after-hours" social program and MYOB. There's very little chance that "hot tomato" will displace you. Those sad little girls who allow themselves to be used for fun and games are seldom elevated to the status of a real girlfriend.

I think you might profit from my new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It — A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." Send 50 cents to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, along with a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. "Hot Tomato" could profit from it, too. Girls who have gone over the line need information to help themselves stay out of trouble.

Slipping Glasses

Dear Ann Landers: Since others have unloaded their minor (and major) irritations on you over the years, and felt better for having done so, I think I'll do the same.

My gripe is people who spend good money to have their eyes examined, are fitted with glasses by the ophthalmologist or optometrist, and that's the last time they ever bother about something that is permanent part of their face.

Dear Hung: You're not in a



ANN LANDERS

colleagues whose glasses are hanging on an upper lip, or halfway down a nose. Don't they realize glasses need to be tightened, straightened and realigned periodically?

I wear glasses myself and am at a loss to understand how a person can stand specs that are falling off his face. It would drive me nuts.

Thanks for letting me have my say. — I Feel Better Already

Dear Better: So do I because I happen to share that irritation. Thank you for writing.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bode Osoi

FOR SATURDAY,
MARCH 23, 1973

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19) Something you do today out of kindness will make a more lasting impression than you realize. Later, your kindness will be repaid.

TAURUS (April-May 20) A compromise is called for in a partnership matter. Your tact and honesty will ease a potentially sticky situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be called upon to do a favor that may cost a bit out-of-the-pocket. The expense will be well worth the good will that you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll run into someone you had a preconceived opinion about. When you get to know this person, you'll be glad you didn't act on it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Socially, you're going to find yourself in the company of one who can help your career. It's a good time to make your ambitions known.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Some news you're about to receive will disappoint you at first. Later, you'll realize it's bright, not bleak.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're going to be drawn in to an in-law situation you can't avoid. Surprisingly, it will turn out to be to your benefit, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone with whom you've had a recent difference is eager to patch it up. It's up to you to break the ice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't despair if your financial affairs appear to improve slowly this year. The year will end in the black, through your persistence and enterprise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Subdue personal interests in

order to placate your mate. If you have peace on the homefront, your day will be rewarding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because it could put you out, you'll be tempted to turn down someone who has helped you, but you'll perform like the good guy you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll run into someone you had a preconceived opinion about. When you get to know this person, you'll be glad you didn't act on it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Socially, you're going to find yourself in the company of one who can help your career. It's a good time to make your ambitions known.

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(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Centennial,"

Michener

"The Seven-Per-Cent

Solution," edited by

Meyer

"Lady," Tryon

"Something Happened," Heller

"Black Sunday,"

Harris

NONFICTION

"The Bermuda

Triangle," Berlitz with

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"Helter Skelter,"

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"Here at the New

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Baroda Event

BARODA — "Baroda Country Day," sponsored by the Baroda elementary school Parent-Teacher Association, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 19, in the school gymnasium.

Events planned include an art fair, a country bakery and country crafts.

There will be a fun fair for youngsters from noon to 4 p.m.; a country kitchen serving lunch, and an auction beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Persons wishing to donate items for the auction may contact Mrs. Lawrence Fritz or Mrs. Alan Schmaltz, Baroda, for pickup on Saturday, April 5.

Emma Bombeck

The Seed Of Doubt



I was watching an old movie the other afternoon in which Jean Simmons was trying to convince my bread man that I am not a candidate for plastic scissors.

This is not an easy thing to do as there is a very thin line between what is accepted as normal behavior and what is considered abnormal. Besides, once the seed of doubt is planted, everything you do becomes suspect.

For the last year and a half, I've been trying to convince my bread man that I am not a candidate for plastic scissors.

It all began one morning when I flung open the door singing, "Just like a good neighbor... State Farm is thereee... As my voice trailed off, I saw Mr. Parker freeze in his tracks.

"Catchy, isn't it?" I grinned.

"Can't seem to get it off my mind." He left me one eye, 'wo

white and a hurried exit.

More than a month passed before I saw Mr. Parker again. This time he went by the window, looked in and saw me perched atop our washer which, when it goes into a spin cycle with a light load, has a tendency to "walk" across the kitchen floor. I was singing with Barbara that morning. "Don't tell me not to fly just sit and putter, life's candy and the sun's a ball of butter, don't bring around a cloud to rain on my parade..." I waved, and I'm not sure, but I think he drank something when he got back on his truck.

The next week, I was on the phone talking to Mayva and doing my knee-bends which are wonderful for your thighs. As I came up from the floor in full view of the window, there was Mr. Parker. I smiled and as my knees bent, I disappeared beneath the window with the phone. When I came up again, there was another man with Mr. Parker who also watched wide-eyed as I disappeared again. When I came back up, they were both gone. I knew they would be back. They forgot their truck.

The bread and rolls appeared mysteriously on my doorstep, but I only saw Mr. Parker in passing. I saw him one day as I was retrieving my son's favorite rubber duck from the Goodwill bag on the curb, another time when I was splashing around the kids' wading pool trying to stir up the disinfectant, and another time when I was drying my hair with the sweeper on the back porch.

Yesterday, I had just returned from the vet with the dog. We were both sitting in the car in the driveway with the motor off and the radio on, listening to Mel Brooks doing his 2,000-year-old man routine.

Convulsed with laughter, I leaned over, slapped the dog on the back and said, "Is he too much?"

I'm worried about Mr. Parker. He stared at us like he had just crossed over that thin line.

Yesterday, I had just turned from the vet with the dog. We were both sitting in the car in the driveway with the motor off and the radio on, listening to Mel Brooks doing his 2,000-year-old man routine.

Convulsed with laughter, I leaned over, slapped the dog on the back and said, "Is he too much?"

I'm worried about Mr. Parker. He stared at us like he had just crossed over that thin line.

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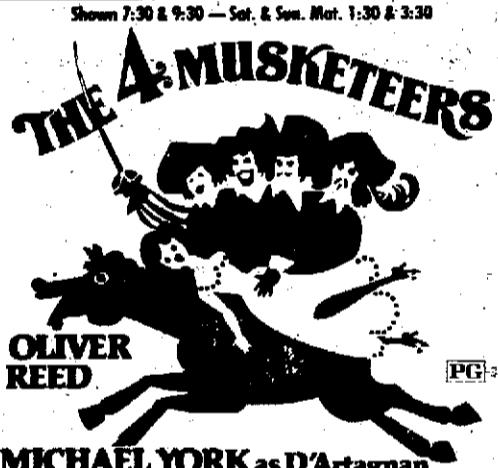
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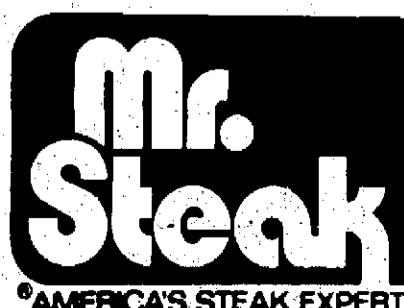
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THE MAGIC OF THE KITE

TOSI'S OPEN SATURDAY, MARCH 29th**U.S. Still
Arabs' Hope For
Peace?**

By Associated Press

President Ford's criticism of Israel coincides with word from Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller that President Anwar Sadat and the new rulers of Saudi Arabia still look to the United States to mediate the Arab-Israeli deadlock.

Ford said in an interview with the Hearst newspapers that if Israel "had been a bit more flexible" during Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's last Israeli-Egyptian shuttle, "in the long run it would have been the best insurance for peace."

The Hearst interviewers said the President told them he sees no prospect "for any other initiatives except to go to Geneva" for full scale negotiations between Israel and all its Arab adversaries. But the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram said today that there is a strong possibility Kissinger will revive his personal peace efforts within the next month.

Rockefeller talked with the Egyptian president and with Saudi Arabian King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd in Riyadh after the burial of King Faisal.

The vice president told newsmen who accompanied him from Washington that contrary to his expectations, he did not find a "deep sense of pessimism and disillusion because of the breakdown" last week in Kissinger's mediation between Israel and Egypt.

"All of them, I think, felt a sense of urgency that this is an auspicious time" to make progress toward peace "if only the United States preserves the position of leadership" in acting as mediator, Rockefeller said.

Al Ahram indicated that Egypt expects Kissinger to exert that leadership by putting pressure on Israel to make the concessions it would not make in the last round of negotiations.

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WOUNDED SOLDIER: A young Cambodian soldier grimaces in pain from a hand wound suffered in fighting near Prek Phnom, on Route 5 north of Phnom Penh Wednesday. Military sources reported heavy Khmer Rouge pressure on government outposts along the "rocket belt" northwest of the airport, with considerable losses on both sides. (AP Wirephoto)

Ex-Governor Of Wyoming May Take Morton's Place

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to nominate Stanley K. Hathaway, known as an advocate of industrial growth while governor of mineral-rich Wyoming, to be interior secretary.

Administration and congressional sources say Hathaway is Ford's choice to replace Rogers C. B. Morton, who will remain Ford's top energy adviser while becoming commerce secretary.

The shuffle marks the sixth Cabinet change since Ford took office last August.

A White House spokesman announced Morton's proposed transfer Thursday, but would say only that Ford had a specific individual in mind to succeed him.

Morton's prime task as commerce secretary will be to persuade American industry to switch to coal as its primary fuel. White House press secretary Ron Nessen said.

He also will remain head of the Cabinet-level Energy Resources Council, Nessen said. Hathaway, a 50-year-old Republican, claimed in his 1970 re-election campaign that location of new industries in Wyom-

ing during his four-year term resulted in 5,000 new jobs.

He was re-elected by a record margin of more than 30,000 votes and the industrial boom continued in his last four years, particularly in the area of mineral development.

Hathaway, a lawyer who once was mentioned as a possible head of the Federal Energy Administration, said he worked hard to protect the environment in Wyoming.

"A good foundation for environmental protection has been set up, including air and water quality and land reclamation laws," he said on leaving office last January.

Senate confirmation is required for both \$60,000-a-year Cabinet posts. Ford previously has named new heads of the departments of transportation, justice, labor and housing and urban development.

Nessen said Ford "has charged Secretary Morton with the responsibility for mobilizing American industry and the business community to expand resource development and conservation efforts in meeting the energy challenges which the



STANLEY K. HATHAWAY
On tap for Interior post?

nation faces in the years ahead."

In addition to Morton's knowledge of coal technologies, the President wanted in the commerce job "someone who himself came from the business community, who can talk to business leaders in their own language," Nessen said.

Morton was an executive of Ballard and Ballard Co., his family's food and flour business, and then of Pillsbury after the two firms merged. He was a Maryland representative in Congress from 1962 to 1971.

MSU Lensmen

Eye Trophies

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)

— Two Michigan State University student photographers are among 21 finalists in the annual William Randolph Hearst Foundation photojournalism contest.

MSU's Craig Porter and Thomas Stanton placed among the top finalists. The contest offers scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,000.

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Reds Moving Nearer Saigon

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)

— North Vietnamese forces early captured Lam Dong province, in the lower Central Highlands some 90 miles northeast of Saigon, overran a former U.S. base camp on the central coastal plain and threatened another district capital there.

Rioting mobs at the Da Nang airport forced the suspension of the American airlift of refugees from that isolated city, the Saigon government's last major foothold on the northern coast. The other emergency American airlift in Indochina — bringing rice, ammunition and petroleum to the beleaguered Cambodian government — also was suspended after heavy

shelling of the Phnom Penh airport.

In Saigon, Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, the U.S. Army chief of staff, arrived from Washington during the night and conferred with President Nguyen Van Thieu for more than an hour shortly after daybreak.

Lam Dong is the 12th of South Vietnam's 44 provinces lost to Communist control since the start of the year. These plus areas in a number of other provinces give the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong control of more than half of South Vietnam's total territory of 66,263 square miles, including all the northern provinces except the city of Da Nang and all the central part of the country except the coastal strip.

Lam Dong fell after an artillery and infantry attack on the provincial capital, Bao Loc. Military sources said the attack came as a surprise, that no threat had been apparent, and that resistance ended after only two hours of fighting.

The loss of Bao Loc cleared the way to Dalat, the favorite hill resort of Saigon officialdom, and moved the advancing Communist forces closer to the towns of Phan Rang and Phan Thiet, on the southern coast. If this Communist drive continues to the sea, the Saigon government could be left with nothing but the capital city and the Mekong Delta.

In Binh Dinh province, at the northern end of the government's coastal holding, the Saigon command said North Vietnamese forces assaulted the DeDue base camp and that radio contact with the garrison was lost before dawn.

The camp was once the headquarters of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade and was called Landing Zone English then. The North Vietnamese captured the camp during their big 1972 Easter offensive but later lost it.

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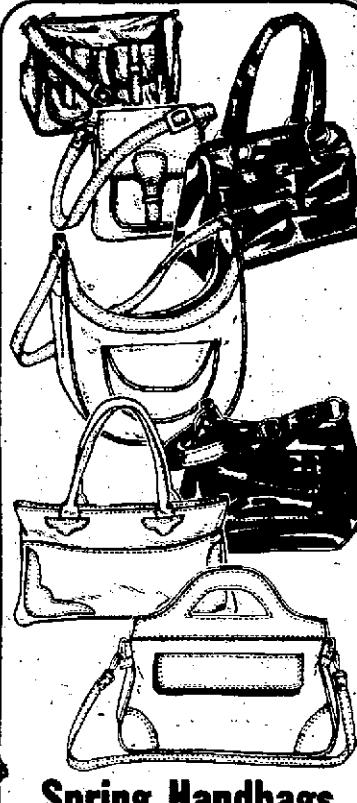


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Economy Experts Still Cautious

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest indicator from the government shows that if the economy isn't due to turn up within six months or so, it's at least deteriorating less slowly. The indicator is a composite of a dozen economic factors combined into one index designed to anticipate the future. The Commerce Department said Thursday it climbed 1 per cent in February after diving 12.8 per cent over the last

six months.

James L. Pate, top economist at the Commerce Department, cautioned it would be premature to conclude that the February advance necessarily means the economy has touched bottom or will do so soon.

For one thing, some data unavailable in the initial report will have to be added sometime this month, raising the possibility the revised figure may show a decline.

Pate, however, said the upturn "is consistent with other evidence" that the economic decline is moderating.

The advance in the index of leading economic indicators coincides with the announcement that the nation's trade balance improved and weekly retail sales spurred upward.

The trade figures showed that U.S. oil imports dropped sharply in February, leaving a trade surplus of \$917 million. In contrast, there was a \$210.5 million deficit in January when oil importers apparently rushed

the index of leading economic

indicators, although designed to measure economic trends in advance, is distorted by an inflationary climate. For example, it kept going up even as the nation was entering the current recession.

But, figures maintained independently by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston indicated that even adjusting for the February advance for inflation, there was still a six-tenths of 1 per cent rise in the index.

The deflated Boston Fed index has been moving downward steadily since March 1973, over a year before the Commerce Department index started its sustained drop.

In past recessions the index has anticipated recoveries by as long as six months. But in the latest recession of 1970 the index didn't touch bottom until the economy did.

Meanwhile, the stock market closed moderately higher Thursday. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.07 points to 770.26 after rising 18 points Wednesday.

HEAD TO TOE

A complete outfit on male or female can be ruined by scuffed, unpolished shoes.



VIEWING FAISAL'S GRAVE: Saudis visit simple grave of King Faisal on outskirts of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Thursday. Only low mound of sand and a few rocks mark the final resting place of the man who was the richest ruler in the world. Said a Saudi, "Here, all are equal." Faisal was assassinated March 25 by a nephew. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. To Shell Out More For Peanut Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's peanut subsidy program, which has cost more than \$600 million to help farmers the past 20 years, is going to force taxpayers to shell out another \$142 million to dispose of surplus peanuts.

Under the plan, the Agriculture Department will use its stockpile of 388,000 tons of surplus peanuts to make meal

oil. The oil then will be program and to domestic institutions including school cafeterias.

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Woman Radical Captured

By Associated Press
For five years, they seemed almost immune from capture, those 1960s New Left radicals who often seemed so proud of making their way onto the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list. But part of the facade is cracking.

In the latest in a series of such arrests, FBI agents Thursday night picked up Susan Edith Saxe, wanted since 1970 on charges of interstate flight to avoid prosecution for the murder of a Boston police officer shot following a bank robbery.

She was the fourth political radical taken into custody since last Nov. 14 after five years in which only one major radical fugitive had been arrested.

Miss Saxe, 26, of Albany,



SUSAN EDITH SAXE

N.Y., was captured on a downtown Philadelphia street after a policeman recognized her from photographs and a description that had been reissued Thursday by the FBI.

Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Wednesday Evenings 'Til 9

CLEARANCE OF FURNITURE FLOOR SAMPLES SAVE 20% to 50%

Your chance to save on impressive furnishings in Jacobson's Store for the Home. Choose from one-of-a-kind floor samples and discontinued styles and fabrics. Here, a partial listing.

	Original	Now
Camel Back Sofa by Baker	1,734	1,360
Henredon Bright Linen Print Sofa	1,396	1,080
Cinnamon Velvet French Chair	331	250
Pair Amish Print Loveseats	861	625 ea.
Moss Green Velvet Sofa & Chair by Baker		
Sofa	1,257	999
Chair	596	460
Curved Green Velvet Loveseat	976	625
Traditional Gold & Rust Striped Sofa	836	660
Loose Cushioned Sofa in Blue Velvet	854	695
Pastel Floral Sofa by Henredon	1,492	1,060
Traditional Rolled Arm Sofa in Gold	660	490
Gold Velvet Arm Chair	306	240
Lime Green Arm Chair	375	295
Pastel Floral Sofa	586	439
Suede Sofa	1,446	1,120
Contemporary Vinyl Sofa	600	425
Contemporary Vinyl Chair	350	225
Plaid Loveseat by Globe	482	325
Gold Corduroy Country Chair	334	260
2 Beige Swivel Rockers	232	190 ea.
Brown Plaid Wing Chair	451	350
Brown/Orange Check Hide-A-Bed	434	350
Rust suede Cloth Hide-A-Bed	968	725
Blue Floral Hide-A-Bed	399	319
Gold Velvet Loose Cushioned Sofa	795	620
2 Rose Taupe Corduroy Club Chairs	520	345 ea.
Matching Ottoman	211	135 ea.
Green Velvet Arm Chair	243	180
Peach & Blue Plaid Arm Chair	394	245
Green Loose Cushioned Arm Chair	202	115
Yellow Floral Tufted Loveseat	323	225
Brown & Black Plaid Loveseat	279	165
Antiqued Yellow Octagon Lamp Table	215	145
Contemporary Wall Unit by Founders		
Drawer Unit	312	210
Glass Door Bookcase	345	225
Drop Front Desk	312	210
Country Oak Desk	614	525
Fruitwood Country Fresh Console	419	269
Oak Console Table	281	199
Antique Pine Armoire	2,500	999
Handpainted Antiqued Yellow & White Credenza	430	249
Country French Armoire by Heritage	949	699
Bentwood Traditional Coat Rack	163	100
Oak End Table	93	72
Dining Tables & Chairs by Hitchcock at Substantial Savings		
2 Chrome & Glass Chow Tables	110	80 ea.
Chrome & Glass Console Table	190	144
Contemporary Chrome & Glass Extension Dining Table	495	250
42" Round Chrome & Glass Dining Table	364	199
Chrome & Cane Dining Chairs	129	96
Contemporary Chrome, Upholstered Occasional Chairs by Thayer Coggin	264	180
Antiqued Brass & Glass Cocktail Table	253	189
Gilded Umbrella Stand	150	99
Woodard Wrought Iron Patio Sectional-Blue Floral Cover	173	113 ea.
Casual Arm Chair by Woodard		
Yellow Frame/Yellow Floral Cover	138	69
Wrought Iron Teacart	60	40
3 Wrought Iron Bunching Tables	26	17 ea.
Mattresses and Box Springs at 10% to 20% Off		
A Selection of Lamps, Pictures, and Accessories at exceptional savings		

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filet, topped with tangy cheese
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tender fries, soft drink, dessert
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A big favorite; only more of it!
Two delicious beef patties, each
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Westland 'Fortune' Club Wins Top Lottery Prize

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — The aptly named Fortune for Seven Club copped the top \$200,000 prize in today's Michigan Lottery Superdrawing at Kalamazoo.

Stanley F. Roman of Westland was on hand at the

Westmain Mall to represent his fellow club members — all workers at General Motors' Hydramatic Division in Ypsilanti.

It was the second straight week a worker at that plant had scored big in the Michigan

lottery, Roman said. Harold Parker won the millionaire drawing last week with a ticket purchased by his wife, Roman said.

Other members of Roman's club are Colin King, also of Westland; Richard J. Niskowicz and John P. Clark, both of Trenton; Patrick J. Gibbons of Dearborn Heights; Arthur L. Lyons of Redford, and Victor Wizgird of Northville Township.

A lottery official said the club originally had nine members when it was formed about two years ago but two had dropped out. All of the members work in the project engineering department.

They each buy two 50-cent tickets a week but never won more than \$25 before. The big winner in this week's lottery was purchased with the proceeds from one of the club's previous \$25 winners, Roman said.

Clarence Ehrler, 73, Farmington, won the \$50,000 prize. Ehrler is a retired electrician. He and his wife have one child.

Elinore Ciaxton, 55, of Detroit, took home the \$25,000 prize. She and her disabled husband have three grown children. She is a stand manager at Detroit Race Course in Livonia.

Winning \$10,000 each were: Arlyn Bussell, 57, Detroit, a checker for Budd Co. who has been on sick leave; Clifford Howard, 49, Garden City, a representative for the United Auto Workers Union; and Stella Poulier, 61, St. Clair Shores, a housewife.

LOTTERY WINNERS: Stanley Roman, left, of Westland, won \$200,000 for the Fortune for Seven Club in the Michigan Lottery Super Drawing at the Westmain Mall in Kalamazoo Thursday. At right is Clarence W. Ehrler, 73, of Farmington, who has just told Roman he hoped the latter would win because he has "more time to spend it." Ehrler won \$50,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Federal Judges Erase School Boundary Definition

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — In a 2-1 decision, a panel of federal judges ruled Thursday that a state law defining the boundaries of the largely black Wilmington school district was unconstitutional.

The judges in the nearly four-year-old school desegregation case ordered the state Board of Education and other

parties to submit school desegregation plans. The decision didn't say whether the court would require cross-district busing between city schools and the mostly white suburban school districts in New Castle County.

Both plaintiffs and defendants were ordered to prepare and submit both city-only and city-

suburban plans for review by the court. No deadline for submission was set.

Judge Caleb Layton III wrote in his dissenting opinion, however, that the majority ruling would "necessarily end in some form of interdistrict busing."

The ruling, which is likely to be appealed directly to the U.S. Supreme Court, sets the stage for what probably will be that court's first test of the standards for interdistrict school desegregation, following its rejection of a multi-district plan for Detroit metropolitan schools last July.

The district court judges, called as a special panel because the case involved a constitutional challenge to a state-wide law, earlier had indicated the appeal route would be to the Supreme Court if their finding was based on constitutional grounds.

State Atty. Gen. Richard Wier Jr. said the state Board of Education would appeal. He said he didn't know immediately whether the process would be delayed until the judges determine whether an interdistrict or city-only desegregation plan will be ordered.

In their majority opinion, Judge John Gibbons of the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals and U.S. District Court Judge Caleb Wright ruled that the state's 1968 Educational Advancement Act violated the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution by specifically prohibiting the Wilmington school district from procedures that would allow consolidation with other districts.

Faust said a few fly-by-night promoters have caused travelers "endless anguish through last minute cancellations and lengthy delays in

refunding deposits."

Promoters would have to establish a trust fund to keep money advanced by clients, and maintain a surety bond equal to the amount in the trust fund.

They could not advertise a trip unless they have "enforceable agreements" that transportation is available.

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General of the Armies Omar N. Bradley is listed in satisfactory condition today, a spokesman at UCLA Medical Center said.

Bradley, 82, underwent brain surgery Wednesday to remove a small pool of blood from his brain and speed his recovery from a stroke.

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Reserve Mining Agrees To Install Filter Device

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A major breakthrough in negotiations between Reserve Mining Co. and the state of Minnesota occurred Thursday when Reserve agreed to install air filtration devices sought by the state.

In another development, Gov. Wendell Anderson announced he would inspect the Milepost 7 taconite tailings disposal site favored by Reserve next Wednesday. U.S. District Judge Miles Lord had asked Anderson to take the lead in talks with Reserve over an on-land disposal site.

Throughout some 30 negotiating sessions over the past year,

Reserve had resisted state demands for a baghouse filter system to control emission of asbestos fibers from its Silver Bay taconite pelletizer.

The mining firm had favored a system of low energy wet scrubbers which it said would be more efficient and cost \$10 million less than the state-proposed filter system.

However, at the end of a daylong meeting with representatives of the state Pollution Control Agency (PCA) and Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Thursday, Reserve Executive Vice President Merlin G. Woodle said the firm would bow to the state's desires and have baghouse filters installed on 18

PCA Director Grant Merritt called Reserve's concession a "significant breakthrough."



ON THE CHIN: Comedian Bob Hope, left, and World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali playfully exchange jabs during taping of upcoming television program in Chicago on Thursday. The program, to be aired April 8, will be a part of Gilete Cavalcade of Sports. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan Still Wants Supreme Court Action

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan is still seeking U.S. Supreme Court intervention in the Reserve Mining pollution case, Gov. William Milliken said Thursday. Milliken said the state would press its case before the court "despite the recent decision of the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals and despite the federal government's hesitancy to press the case." The Environmental Protection Agency has greeted the court decision, which proclaimed Reserve's discharges into Lake Superior a health hazard, as a victory.

Ford Motor: Autos To Lead Upswing

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said Thursday it believes the auto industry has turned its poor sales performance around and, aided by federal government actions, will contribute to recovery of the economy during the second half of 1975 and to strong economic growth in 1976.

Ford Chairman Henry Ford II and President Lee A. Iacocca contend in the firm's annual report to stockholders that after bottoming out last November, the annual sales rate for new cars is on the increase. November's annual rate was 8.9 million which had grown to more than nine million in

February.

The top Ford executives said the nation's No. 2 automaker has taken major cost-cutting action and has further steps in mind to "build the foundation for strong earnings improvement when sales volume does improve."

Ford officials said they were pleased that 1977 emission standards have been delayed one year by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. But the automaker reiterates its call for a five-year delay of any further safety and emission standards.

"Such a deferral would give the country a better chance to recover from the recession, control inflation and reduce its dependence on imported

petroleum," Ford and Iacocca said.

Ford previously announced earnings of \$361 million in 1974, down from \$307 million in

record-setting 1973. The 1974 earnings decline came despite worldwide sales of \$23.6 billion in 1974, up nearly \$3 billion from the previous year.

Ford and Iacocca said fuel economy is the "dominant consideration" for the present, adding that the car maker is planning weight reductions in its cars, an expanded lineup of small cars, design refinements

to cut down power requirements and other advancements to boost efficiency.

Meanwhile, Ford said it plans late next year to unveil in Europe an "even smaller car designed to offer a new standard of excellence in the large and growing European minicar segment."

The executives did not elaborate.

auto companies have worked out the bugs on new government-ordered equipment.

New car buyers also told the poll they want large model cars.

Price, Pollution Hold Sales Down

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Auto Club says half the motorists in the state who normally would buy a new car this year won't do so because of higher prices and pollution control devices.

An auto club survey showed prospective new car buyers said they would buy a 1976 only if the

price was right.

The auto club said most motorists polled indicated they felt last year's fuel shortage was phony.

Production Of Cars Rocks Back, Forth

DETROIT (AP) — Auto production is not unlike a car stuck in a snowdrift this week, rocking forward and backward, forward and back.

On its forward rock, U.S. automakers had every single assembly plant operating this week, for the first time since early November. On the backward rock, however, output dropped nearly 16 per cent because all the plants were closed Good Friday.

There were 104,900 cars rolled off the lines this week, compared with 124,806 last week and 141,700 during the same week last year.

The industry already is set to rock forward again, however, according to Automotive News.

The trade paper says domestic auto production is targeted for 612,000 cars in April. While that is well below last April's 677,397 units, it still will be the industry's best month since November.

U.S. Will Not Charge Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate prosecutors are winding up their investigation of the ITT antitrust settlement and do not plan to bring charges against former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell for his role in the controversial case.

The Associated Press learned Thursday that the prosecutors have decided not to pursue their investigation of Mitchell.

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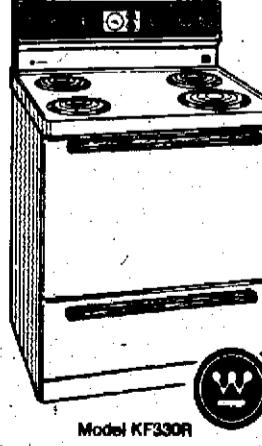
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Not All Like Lawyers' Plan

(Continued From Page One)

charges even further," said Sheldon Miller, a member of the State Bar's Advisory Committee on Medical Malpractice. The commission drew up the proposal, which Miller said was unique in the country.

Patrick Ludwig, president of the Michigan Hospital Association in Lansing, said he foresees potential problems after talking with Bransdorfer.

Ludwig, whose association represents about 235 hospitals, said at least 50 would be without insurance since some insurance firms already are reluctant to pick up liability for doctors.

He also noted hospital insurance costs would rise to about \$100 million annually compared with \$70 million now and about \$22 million one year ago. Ludwig warned many physicians might refuse to take part "because it would erode their independent practitioner's status."

Ludwig stressed those are his informal opinions since he has not seen details of the plan.

"The doctors and the lawyers and the hospitals themselves cannot cure any crisis," said Michael Franck, executive director of the state bar. "It requires action by the insurance companies either voluntarily or through the state of Michigan."

"After all, it is the taxpayer who's going to pay for malpractice insurance, whether it's charged by a private insurance carrier or whether it's funded from taxes."

"It all comes down to the consumer," he said.

A state official charged with finding a cure for sky-rocketing malpractice insurance costs Thursday took issue with a State Bar proposal.

"The cost impact on hospitals would be monumental and it seems we would just be shifting the problem from hospitals and doctors totally to hospitals," said Michael Dively, an attorney and deputy director of the state Commerce Department.

Dively, who has submitted his own proposal to the legislature on behalf of Milliken, said the State Bar plan "certainly makes it easier for lawyers to commence a lawsuit because they only have one defendant."

"It sounds a little bit like the shell game, moving it around and trying to hide, although that may be unfair criticism since I'm sure the State Bar has thought seriously about it," Dively said.

Thomas Smith, executive director of Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital, declined comment until he studies the plan. He noted, however, that his hospital's malpractice insurance now is about \$1.6 million a year, up 100 per cent from last year.

Today In MICHIGAN

Air Terminal Evacuated

KINGSFORD, Mich. (AP) — Kingsford's airport terminal was evacuated briefly Thursday while a search was made for explosives. Dickinson Sheriff John Herie said the search was taken merely as a precautionary measure after a janitor found explosives in the upstairs section of the terminal.

Because of the search, one North Central Airlines flight was forced to fly to Marquette without landing at Kingsford. Herie said the explosives discovered by the janitor apparently had merely been misplaced, and no criminal act was involved.

Cycle Signals Changed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legal motorcycle hand signals have been changed, the state Board of Education reminded motorcyclists Thursday. As a result of a 1974 law, hand signals now conform to other states: left hand and arm extended horizontally for a left turn, upward for a right turn, and downward for slowing down or stopping. Previously, the hand and arm extended outward stood for all actions. Electric turn-signals can be used if the cycle has them.

Safety Panelists Picked

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has made seven appointments to the Occupational Safety Standards Commission, which will establish health and safety standards for work places in the state.

Appointed were Dr. Dewey Barch, Ypsilanti; Albert Blackmon, Grand Blanc; Francis Dery, Dearborn Heights; Richard Nolan, Birmingham; Paul Hansen, Ypsilanti; John Sudbery, Lincoln Park, and Nicholas Vrataric, Ann Arbor.

Damman To Speak In GR

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lt. Gov. James Damman will speak in Grand Rapids April 3 during a meeting of the Michigan Bicentennial Commission. Damman is chairman of the commission.

Two DARTs To Begin

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Dial-A-Ride bus service in Big Rapids and Mount Clemens will begin March 31, the Department of State Highways and Transportation said Thursday. The DART service will be financed by state grants covering all the start-up costs and operating expenses for one year. The Mount Clemens service will be administered by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

Lake View Hospital OKs 7.1 Per Cent Budget Hike

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Lake View Community Hospital board last night approved a 1973-76 budget of \$3,242,825, about a 7.1 per cent increase over last year's actual expenditures, according to Douglas Webb, hospital administrator.

The budget included an average overall pay increases of 7.8 per cent for the hospital's 250 employees, Webb said, amounting to about \$125,000 including fringe benefits.

The budget was split into two sections, with expenditures for the acute facility (main hospital) at \$2,000,217 and at \$137,550 for the skill nursing facility. Revenue from hospital services was budgeted to match the expenditures.

Expenditures for the acute

facility last year were \$2,637,187 and \$30,528 for the skilled nursing center, making the total budget increase of \$25,125.

Projected income included an across the board \$3.50 per day increase in the rate charged for hospital rooms, the first such raise in three years, according to Webb.

Under the new rates effective April 1, skilled nursing facility rooms will rise from \$19 to \$22.50 per day; acute care ward space from \$56.17 to \$59.67; semi-private from \$58.29 to \$61.79; and private from \$60.41 to \$63.91.

Webb blamed the increase on inflation, noting that the hospital's malpractice insurance has doubled, along with rises in utility and food costs.

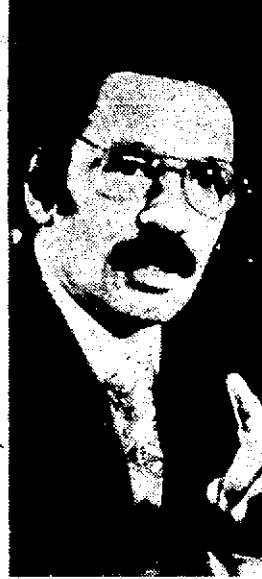
A four-tenth of a mill property tax levy on municipal members

of the hospital authority was expected to raise \$40,000, all of which is to be used to pay off the hospital's bonded indebtedness.

By area amounts raised from the levy were expected to be: Almena township, \$2,709; Antwerp township, \$8,589; Decatur township, \$5,198; Hamilton township, \$1,864; Lawrence township, \$3,819; Paw Paw township, \$10,398; Porter township, \$3,864; and Gobles, \$887.

Re-elected to one-year terms on the hospital board were: Kensei Giddings of Paw Paw, chairman; Mrs. Roger (Laura) Markle of Mattawan, treasurer; and Horace Adams of Lawton, secretary. Mrs. Richard (Lillian) Bangs of Paw Paw was elected vice chairman, replacing the late Douglas Dillon of Paw Paw.

The waiver form has not been returned, he said.



Obituaries

Crib Death Eyed In Passing Of Bridgman Baby

BRIDGMAN — Tracy M. Patzman, one-month-old daughter of Susan Patzman, Route 6, Box 213, Dowagiac, was dead on arrival Thursday at 7 a.m. in Mercy hospital.

Dr. Charles Boonstra, an assistant Berrien county medical examiner, said preliminary investigation indicates the death was a crib death, or sudden infant death syndrome.

Further microscopic studies are being conducted, he said.

Surviving besides the mother are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patzman, Dowagiac.

Graveside rites will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Greenwood cemetery, Bridgman.

Friends may call at the Boyd funeral home, Bridgman, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. this evening.

Ice Roads Produce Mishaps

Twin Cities area police reported this morning that about a dozen traffic accidents were attributed to icy roads since Thursday evening. Two of the accidents resulted in injuries to motorists.

State police of the Benton Harbor post said Gerald Bruton, 23, of Route 2, Box 485, Highland avenue, rural Benton Harbor, was taken to Mercy hospital after he sustained a head injury. Troopers reported his car struck a tree on Benton Center road near Hicks Avenue, Benton township, at 5:30 a.m. today.

The road was covered with a layer of ice and visibility was poor, troopers said. Bruton was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions.

In another accident, David Koetsier, 19, of 4119 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville, sustained an apparently minor back injury in a collision on I-94 in St. Joseph township. Koetsier was treated then released from Memorial hospital, troopers reported.

The driver of the other auto, identified as Angel Pacheco, 29, of New York city, was ticketed for failure to yield, troopers said. The accident occurred at 2:20 a.m.

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Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Janet Berglund, Detroit, and Mrs. Jean Shinske, South Haven and a brother, John Hildebrandt, Kalamazoo. Her husband, Thomas, preceded her in death in 1965. Two sons also preceded her.

Memorials may be made to First United Methodist church fund.

Mrs. McKimmie had resided in South Haven since 1905, coming from Hammond, Ind. She was a member of First United Methodist church.

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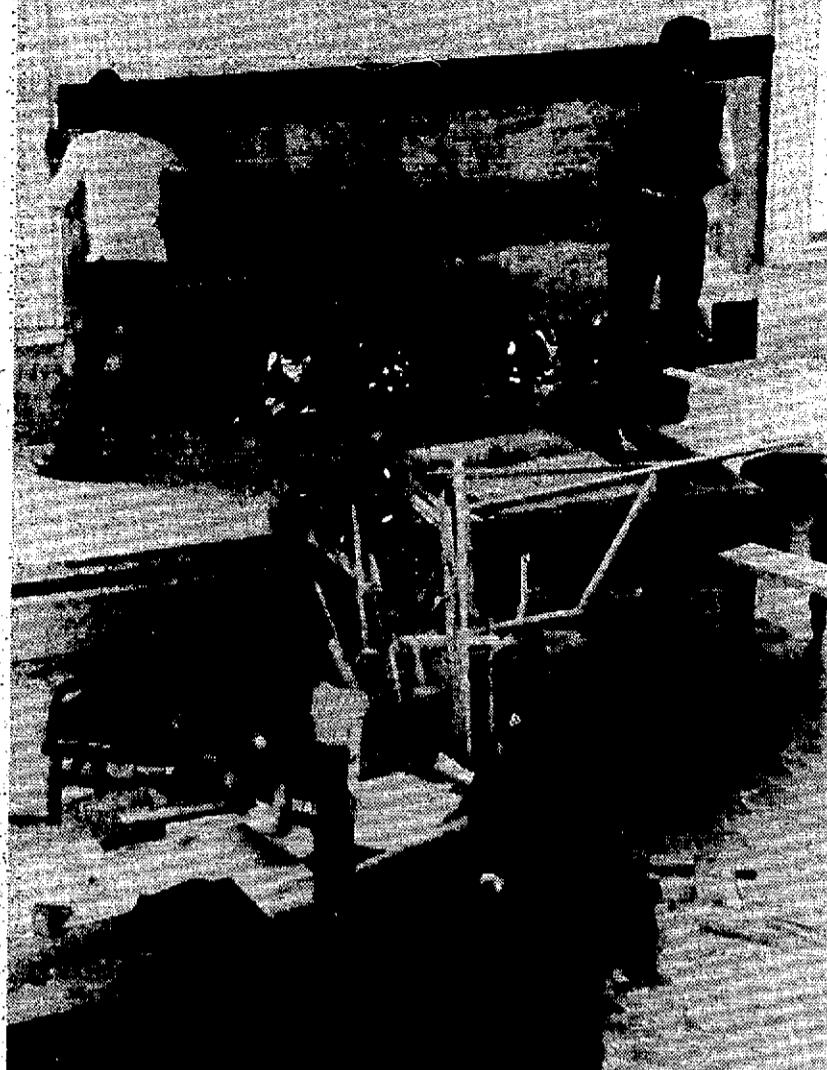
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RESTORATION NEARS COMPLETION: Gary Fox, left, and Elvin Mendenall work on finishing paneling which will be behind judge's bench when interior of 1839 Berrien county courthouse, Berrien Springs, is completed this May. Restoration work has been underway for some time by county historical organization. (Kermit Netteburg photos)

Honor Society Officers Galien High's Best Pair

GALIEN — The president and secretary of the National Honor society chapter in Galien high school have earned the school's highest scholastic honors this year.

David Rock, chapter president, has been named valedictorian of the graduating class while Marcia Green, chapter secretary, was named salutatorian.

The announcement was made by school officials.

Rock, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rock, 306 North Cleveland avenue, Galien. He compiled a 3.94 grade point average to win the top honor.

The valedictorian plans to attend Michigan Technological university and major in computer science after graduation. While in high school, he has been active in basketball, track and cross country. In addition to being a member and officer of the honor society, he was a delegate to Boys state one year.

Miss Green, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Gardner road, Galien, compiled a 3.86 grade point average during her high school years to earn the salutatorian recognition. She plans to attend Lake Michigan college, Benton Harbor, for a secretarial and business education.

Miss Green was active in band and girls basketball during high school and, in addition to being secretary of the honor society, is secretary of the senior class.



DAVID ROCK
Valedictorian

MARCI GREEN
Salutatorian

Young Woman, Man Share Saugatuck's Top Honors

SAUGATUCK — Susan J. Edgecomb and Donald A. Tourtellotte have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of Saugatuck high school's graduating class of 1975.

Miss Edgecomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Edgecomb, 336 Hoffman street, Saugatuck, maintained a 3.97 grade point average during her high school career. Tourtellotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tour-

tellotte, 7018 11th avenue, Glenn, maintained a 3.88 academic average.

Miss Edgecomb, 18, plans on entering Ferris State college, Big Rapids, in the fall, majoring in medical technology. During her high school career she was recipient of the D.A.R. good citizen award and a state competitive scholarship winner. She has participated in the school's science, gymnastics and pep clubs and was a member of the girls basketball and track teams. Miss Edgecomb is also a member of the band.

Tourtellotte, who will be 18 Saturday, plans to major in a science related field at Michigan State university, East Lansing, this fall. Class treasurer, he is also a state competitive scholarship winner and was a representative to Boys State. During his high school career he participated in science club, basketball, and was a member of the school band.



DONALD A. TOUTTELLOTTE
Salutatorian

Historical Group Has Ambitious Plan In Berrien Springs

Two-Block Development Could Cost \$1 Million

By KERMIT NETTEBURG
Special Correspondent

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Berrien County Historical association has adopted an ambitious development plan for the two city blocks surrounding the present courthouse - museum here.

The plan could cost a million dollars to complete, according to one estimate. It is to be carried out as funds become available.

The plan calls for purchasing the entire block just north of the courthouse presently being used by the Berrien Springs junior high school, which is scheduled to go out of use as a school next fall when the new middle school opens.

The plan also has the historical association buying the old county office building and the old county sheriff's building located in the same block as the courthouse. Those two buildings would be restored, while the school building would be razed. The association would plan to use the certain controlled historical businesses.

The association has the historical and restoration skills necessary to do the job, according to President John Gillette.

"There are no problems in implementing the plan that money wouldn't solve," said Gillette, who is also state historical society president.

The association has raised more than \$200,000 in its seven years of existence, all of the money coming from contributions.

Now the association is offering memberships to county residents for \$10. The money will be used to finish the restoration work as well as finance

at least a part of the expansion plans.

"People said we were crazy to try to buy the courthouse seven years ago," said Atty. Donald Dick, a charter member of the governing board.

In the intervening seven years, the association has purchased the courthouse, a two-story log cabin said to be the oldest in Michigan, and a block building and empty lot on the same block as the courthouse.

The log cabin, called the Murdock house, has been moved to the lot directly behind the courthouse and restoration work has already begun on it.

The restoration work on both the courthouse and the Murdock house has been helped by hiring three craftsmen with federal CETA funds.

The courthouse interior will be restored by early May, and the Murdock house ready for use by midsummer, according to David Mohrhardt, director-curator of the project.

Mohrhardt said the courthouse will not be complete until 1976, but it will look much more finished this summer than last summer when it was a collection of bare floors and torn-down walls.

The finished courthouse will include a judge's bench, jury box, lawyers' tables, and other courtroom fixtures from the 1839 period when the courthouse was dedicated.

Finding a 20-foot bracing timber for the Murdock house has allowed the work to begin. The house was missing a sill for one side, which necessitated finding the timber.

Mohrhardt said the house will

be restored so that it could be used for a live-in history program. By that, he said he meant that high school students would be able to spend one week during the summer living in the house, reliving the daily life of the middle 1800's.

Two new displays have also been placed in the courthouse basement. One is the only known display of artifacts from the Carey mission, which was located near Niles between 1823 and 1830.

The other is the pioneer room which contains such everyday artifacts of the 19th century as yarn winders, a flax break, a buggy, and assorted guns and dolls. The room was a contribution of Judge Chester Byrns.

The association also plans to issue two books to help raise money. One of the books will be a facsimile of a hand-written school book from the early 1800's. According to Mohrhardt, the book illustrates the coinage differences of that period.

The other book is a collection of letters that a Berrien county civil war soldier sent home. The book is being edited by Gerald Herdman, history professor at Andrews university.

The association is also asking for money through the village of Berrien Springs request for federal community development funds. The money could amount to \$40,000.

That money is needed soon if the association is to live up to the first step of its new master plan. The Berrien Springs school board is likely to put the junior high school property up for sale in the next few months. The property has been said to be worth \$35,000 by those studying the sale.



THE WAY IT WILL BE: David Mohrhardt and Mrs. John Page, historical association board member, stand in front of drawing of proposed interior of 1839 courthouse in Berrien Springs. The post they are holding is pattern for posts to be used in restoring interior.

Berrien Springs Smut Case Plea Brings Jail, Fine

One of two men arrested for violating the Berrien Springs anti-pornography ordinance pleaded not guilty yesterday to the charge yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Elmer R. Danles, 36, of Holland, was sentenced by District Judge John T. Hammond to three days in jail, with credit for time already served, fine and costs of \$200 and one year probation.

Danles, identified as manager of the Berry theater in Berrien Springs, and Frank P. Griffin, 18, of Eau Claire, reportedly the

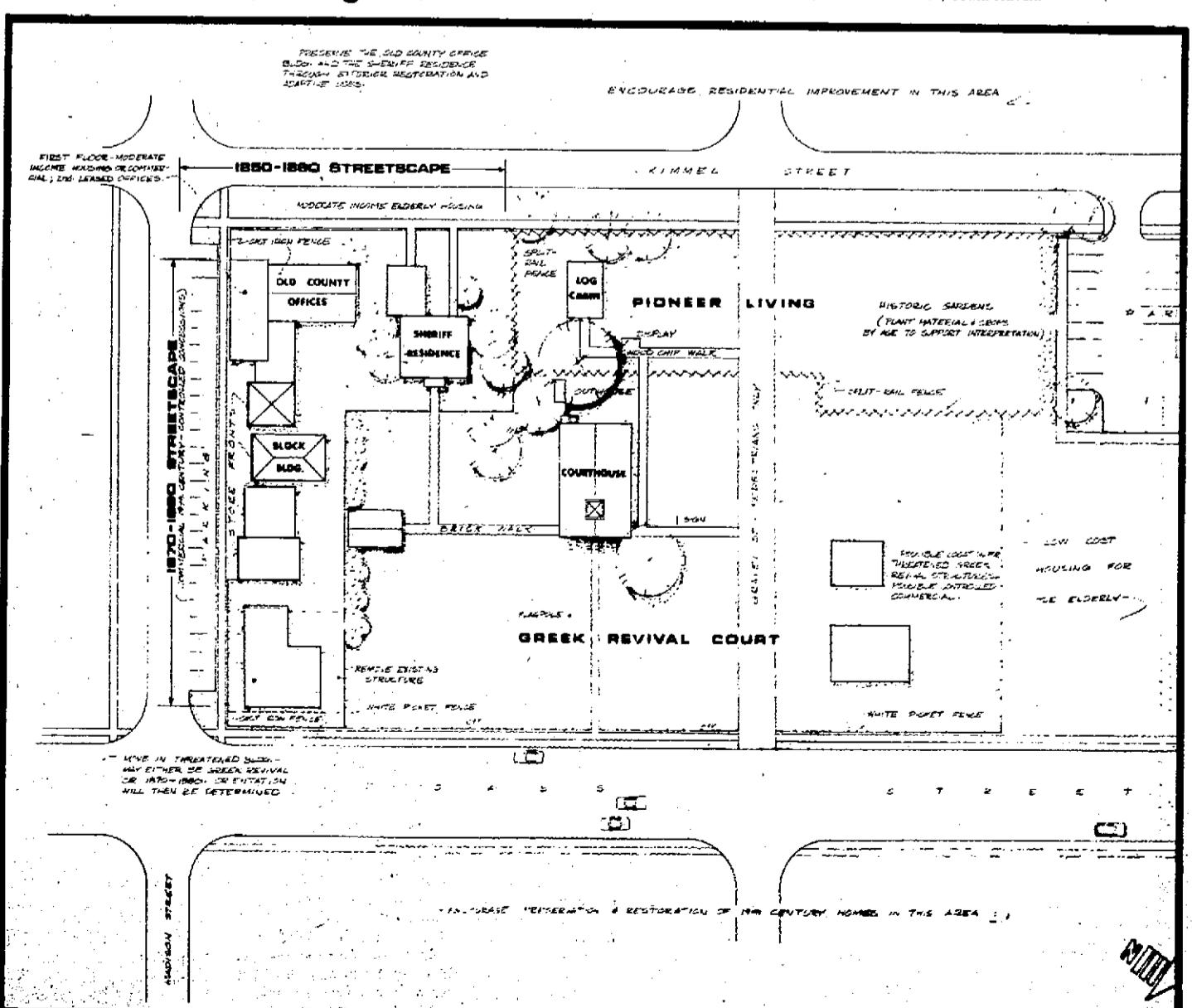
projectionist at the movie house, were arrested March 14 during a raid.

According to the warrant, they were arrested for showing the pornographic film "Portrait." Griffin, who pleaded innocent to the charge, is awaiting jury trial.

Also in court yesterday Asst. Prosecutor Pat Murphy dismissed a charge of possession of amphetamines against Danles. According to Murphy the charge involved possession of "one or two diet pills."

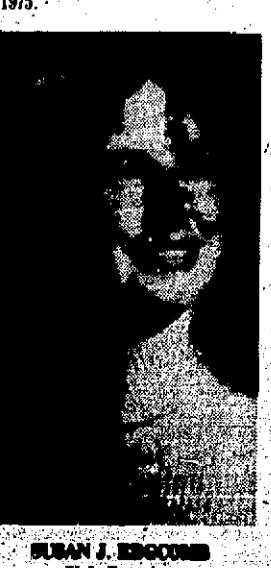
Six On U-M Dean's List

ANN ARBOR — Six southwestern Michigan residents have been named to the college of engineering dean's list for the fall term at the University of Michigan, according to school officials here. The students are: Paul Savoie, Buchanan; Douglas Ott, Lawton; Keith Zondervan, Paw Paw; Gary Dansfield, St. Joseph; Charles Pauler, Stevensville; and Ben Mescher, South Haven.



RESTORATION PLAN: Drawing outlines long-range plans by Berrien Historical association to restore former county buildings in two-block area in Berrien Springs. Included in proposal is Pioneer Living area, depicting housing and living conditions of mid-1800's,

and Greek Revival court, so named because of architecture of many of early county buildings. Street along bottom is US-31-33 (Cess street) within village.



SUSAN J. EDGECOMB
Valedictorian



DONALD A. TOUTTELLOTTE
Salutatorian

Billy Williams 'Natural' In Designated Hitter Role

The book on Billy Williams is that he's a natural hitter. The book is right.

"I didn't even have any batting practice before the game," the Oakland A's designated hitter said. "They just told me to go out there, tee it up and hit."

Thursday was the first time Williams has seen action since the opening exhibition game March 13 because of a sore ankle. He

wasn't even allowed to put on a uniform for two weeks.

Because Thursday's game between the A's and the California Angels started so early, there was no time for batting practice. Williams got his in the game.

The former Chicago Cubs star, acquired by Oakland during the off-season, singled in the third inning and smashed a two-run homer in the eighth, leading the A's to a 7-1 victory. The

single was "embarrassing," he said.

The ball hit high off the rightfield screen and Williams was thrown out going into second by 20 feet.

"I thought it was a home run," he said, "and I really couldn't stretch it out running. I thought for a second about sliding into second but then I remembered the doctor told me not to risk it" because of the injured ankle.

"I hit a 3-2 fastball for the

homer (to right) and lined out to right field once."

Still, the left-handed hitter with the .297 lifetime batting average wasn't satisfied.

"It will take a little more time to get my timing down and to strengthen my arms," he said. "I feel kind of like I was on the defensive side hitting today...but I don't think the pitchers are throwing as hard as they can yet."

One pitcher who's ready is

Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals. Busby, who has pitched two no-hitters in his brief career, held Houston hitless for seven innings as the Royals defeated the Astros 2-0.

Greg Gross, who led off the first with a walk, was the only base runner against Busby. Gross moved to second on a balk and advanced to third on a wild pickoff throw. But Busby struck out the other three

Astro he faced in the opening frame and fanned six Houston batters in all.

"I was getting on top of the ball for the first time," Busby said. "That's the key for me. When I stay on top of the ball my fastball moves and my slider breaks down."

"I probably could have pitched another inning, maybe two. But what's the use? We come down here to get ready for the season."

An experimental baseball

with fewer and wider stiches was used for the first time in a game that saw the New York Mets outslug the St. Louis Cards 14-9. The Mets had 18 hits while the Cards had 11. St. Louis scored six runs in the fourth and the Mets retaliated with a seven-run fifth.

Ted Simmons hit three consecutive home runs and Ron Fairly had one for St. Louis while John Milner and Rich Puig hit homers for the

Mets.

In other games Thursday, it was Boston 6, Chicago 1; Pittsburgh 5, Detroit 2; Baltimore 10, Philadelphia 1; Los Angeles 4, Minnesota 3; Texas 6, Atlanta 2; Cincinnati 4, New York Yankees 0; San Diego 2, Milwaukee 1, and Cleveland 8, San Francisco 6 in 10 innings. The Angels, who lost to Oakland in a morning game, defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-3 in an afternoon contest.

Even 'Baron' Proud Of Joe Hall's Team

Calls Kentucky Strongest Since 1948-49 Season

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Adolph Rupp, the man who made University of Kentucky basketball famous, arrived with the club for the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals in San Diego.

— But this was a team that someone else built.

Rupp, now 73, was forced into retirement three years ago when he didn't want to quit. Joe B. Hall, one of his former players, assumed the reins the

school took from the Baron when he reached 70.

The current team, with its 254 record, came via recruiting by Hall. This is his team, without the influence of Rupp, whose clubs in the past won four NCAA titles, 27 Southeast Conference crowns and two score All-Americans.

"I'm very, very proud of Coach Hall," now says Rupp, who wasn't happy to greet any successor. "He's done a great

job. I think this is the strongest Kentucky team since 1948-49 and I'd be disappointed if they don't win it all."

Kentucky ranks as the No. 2 choice behind UCLA, which seeks its 10th NCAA title under Coach John Wooden since 1964. In that long span, the Bruins have only lost twice—the latest to last year's eventual champion, North Carolina State, which didn't qualify for this tournament.

The physically powerful Wildcats of Kentucky open Saturday against surprising Syracuse at 12:40 p.m. PDT, followed by the UCLA-Louisville battle at 2:10. The winners tangle for the national title on Monday with all games at the already soldout San Diego Sports Arena.

Hall's Kentucky team won No. 2 rating in The Associated Press poll behind UCLA after the regional tournament. The Wildcats handed the previous No. 1, Indiana, its only loss of the season, 92-90.

"Needless to say," commented Hall, "we're mighty glad to be here."

Victory over Indiana marked the high point for Hall and Kentucky hasn't won the NCAA tournament since 1958, well before the advent of the Wooden championship era at UCLA.

Although the Wildcats are favored over Syracuse, at least one member of the coaching staff publicly worries.

"We're not bouncing back," said assistant coach Dick Parsons. "That Indiana game must have drained the players. We haven't got anything done all week. We've got work to do to catch up."

NCAA Playoffs

EAST REGIONAL

Saturday, March 15
First Round

Syracuse 87, Louisville 80

North Carolina 91, New Mexico State 69

Boston College 82, Furman 76

At Providence, R.I.

Thursday, March 29

National Semifinals

Syracuse 78, North Carolina 76

Kansas State 71, Boston College 65

Saturday, March 23

Regional Finals

Syracuse 95, Kansas State 87

Regional Semifinals

North Carolina 110, Boston College 90

MID-EAST REGIONAL

Saturday, March 15

First Round

Indiana 70, Tennessee 53

Kentucky 76, Marquette 59

Oregon State 78, Middle Tennessee 57

Central Michigan 77, Georgetown 75

At Dayton, Ohio

Thursday, March 20

Regional Semifinals

Kentucky 90, Central Michigan 73

Indiana 81, Oregon State 71

Saturday, March 22

Regional Finals

Kentucky 92, Indiana 90

Regional Consolation

Central Michigan 85, Oregon State 87

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Saturday, March 20

First Round

Cincinnati 57, Texas A&M 59

Marshall 53, Creation 75

Louisville 71, Rutgers 77

Note: Notre Dame 77, Kansas 71

At Indianapolis, Ind.

Thursday, March 20

Regional Semifinals

Arizona State 84, Nevada-Los Vegas 82

Montana 69, Utah 63

UCLA 103, Michigan 91

At Spokane, Wash.

Thursday, March 20

Regional Finals

Arizona State 84, Nevada-Los Vegas 82

Montana 69, Utah 63

UCLA 89, Arizona State 75

Regional Consolation

Nevada-Los Vegas 75, Montana 67

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday, March 22

Finals

Syracuse, 23-7, vs. Kentucky, 25-4, 3 p.m., EDT

Louisville, 27-2, vs. UCLA, 26-3, 5 p.m., EDT

Monday, March 27, 1973

Championship

Saturday, March 24, 1973

Sound Veteran Hurler Going West

LA Not 'Farming' Out Marichal

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It looks like someone else will have to take care of his rice and banana crop—Juan Marichal is alive and well and still playing major league baseball in the United States.

Whether he's the great pitcher of a few years ago remains in doubt. But at least the 36-year-old righthander still has a job in the profession that made his name synonymous with pitching stardom for nearly 15 years.

Marichal is one of 27 players who will head west with the Los Angeles Dodgers when the

defending National League champions leave their spring training headquarters.

He is one of 11 pitchers among the 27.

"What I expect to do is pitch," he said, meaning as a regular starter. "I don't think there's any room for a reliever."

Marichal, interviewed prior to an exhibition game, said he hasn't had any arm trouble and no longer is bothered by the bad back that ruined his one-year career in the American League last season with the Boston Red Sox.

"Everything has gone very good so far," he said. "... I feel pretty good now. If I'm not okay and can't pitch I'll tell them (Dodgers officials). I signed a contract with that agreement."

Marichal, whose 243 victories is second among active hurlers only to the 248 of St. Louis' Bob Gibson, signed as a free agent with the Dodgers during their first week of Grapefruit League play.

He was released by Boston at the end of last season. He appeared in only 11 games, com-

piling a 5-1 record and 4.89 earned-run average in 57 innings. He had nine starts but didn't complete a game.

The Red Sox had purchased him from the San Francisco Giants for a reported \$100,000 in December 1973.

"We don't want to hear what happened last year," Marichal said with a grin. "We want to hear about what's going to happen this year."

What is going to happen? Marichal refused to speculate.

"The only thing I'm looking for is, No. 1, to get into shape, and No. 2, to pitch every five

days," he said. "If I'm in good shape I'll be okay ... I don't know how many games I can win. I just want to help the club."

The 5-foot-11, 190-pounder who won 20 or more games for the Giants six times, including 26 victories in 1968 and 25 in 1963 and 1966, will help the Dodgers merely by not ever pitching against them.

In his career, which began in 1960 after three minor league seasons, Marichal had a 37-18 record against the Dodgers, including a 21-4 record in San Francisco's home park. Overall, he is 243-141.

A nine-time NL All-Star, for many years Marichal was one of the game's highest paid athletes with a six-figure salary.

If he isn't able to make a successful comeback, he said, he won't be particularly distraught.

"I'll just go back to my farm and listen to the games on radio," Marichal said. "I'm going to be happy on my farm. I was before I came here."

Marichal is from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. He said his farm there is 1,065 acres, with rice and bananas as the cash crops.



HEADING DOWN: Cleveland Indians second baseman Duane Kuiper heads for a crash landing after getting off throw to complete double play against San Francisco Giants in exhibition game Thursday. The Giants' base runner is Steve Ontiveros. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Jack's 66 Leading

Other Glamour Golfers Stumble In Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus considered the question carefully. He pursed his lips, stared into the middle distance and mused.

He'd just been asked if his first-round 66 in the \$200,000 Heritage Golf Classic ranked among his best efforts of the last couple of years.

"Well," he said, "I've had some pretty good rounds but, yes considering the conditions, that was a good round of golf. I'm pleased."

But, while Nicklaus was delighted with his leading effort, some of the game's other glamour names were considerably less than enchanted after Thursday's play on the 6,055-yard, par-71 Harbour Town Golf Links.

"Terrible," muttered Arnold Palmer, his mouth a tight, grim line. He'd three-putted four times and lost four strokes to par on his last three holes on his way to 74.

"What can I say?" asked Johnny Miller. "I just played lousy. I did everything bad."

The young man who has

dominated the game in recent months blew to a fat 78 in the chilly, gusty, blustery winds that swept this millionaires' playground off the coast of South Carolina.

Lee Trevino shot 41 on his last nine, had a 73 and wasn't at all bothered about it. "This is the toughest golf course in the world," he said. "I played good."

Nicklaus, a winner his last time out, made seven birdies despite the severity of the course, the adverse playing conditions and a nagging earache that prompted him to seek medical attention before and after his round.

He was three strokes ahead of Australian Bruce Crampton, veteran Don January, Andy North, Tom Kite and U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, tied for second at 69.

John Mahaffey and Tom Weiskopf were the only others in the elite field of 102 to break par. They were at 70. South African Gary Player, the British Open and Masters champion, shot 71 in his first American start of the season.



BODY ENGLISH: Jack Nicklaus applies body English to birdie putt on 17th green during first round of Heritage Golf Classic Thursday. Nicklaus shot five-under-par 66 to take three-stroke lead. (AP Wirephoto)

Drysdale Blue, Pasarell Sees Red

From Associated Press
Cliff Drysdale was feeling a little blue in the red group. Charlie Pasarell might have been seeing red in the blue group.

"I wonder sometimes if I still have it in me to be in the top 20 in the world," Drysdale, the one-time great from South Africa who failed again to make it past the second round Thursday when he was stopped by second-seeded John Alexander of Australia 6-4, 7-5 in the World Championship Tennis Atlanta Classic for Red Group players.

"This is my worst WCT season in the eight I've played. I'm feeling frustrated out there," Pasarell said. "Maybe if I can win just a few matches, everything will turn around. I keep thinking next year will be better."

In two other second-round matches in Atlanta, third-seed-

ed Stan Smith beat Anand Amritraj 6-4, 6-2 and sixth-seeded Harold Solomon stopped Vijay Amritraj 6-4, 6-1.

In Orlando, Fla., the fifth-seeded Pasarell of Puerto Rico was knocked out of the WCT Blue Group tournament, losing 6-2, 7-5 to Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The victory over Pasarell, who has been battling the flu, put Gottfried into a quarterfinal match today against No. 3 seed Raul Ramirez of Mexico. Top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia downed Brian Fairlie of New Zealand 6-0, 7-6 in another major match in Orlando.

Chris Evert and Martina

Navratilova used different approaches to reach semifinals of the \$75,000 Philadelphia Tennis Classic.

The second-seeded Miss Evert, from Fort Lauderdale, outdueled No. 7 seed Nancy Gunter 7-6, 6-1 in a baseline struggle while the left-handed Miss Navratilova from Czechoslovakia toppled defending champion Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in a masterpiece of severe strokework in the forecourt.

They were set to face each other today while, in the other semifinal, top-seeded Billie Jean King faced Virginia Wade of great Britain.

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Heyn Sisters Bowling First Time As Team In Tournaments

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer

The Heyn sisters are finally getting their "hit" act together.

The five sisters, originally from Bridgeman, will be bowling for the first time ever as a team in a sanctioned event April 10 and 11 when they travel to Indianapolis for the Women's International Bowling Congress national tournament.

Then in May the fivesome will trek to Lansing to roll in the Michigan Women's Association state tournament.

The sisters, all from the

southwestern Michigan area, are Tootie Blosser, Millie Farris, Charlotte Waaso, Lorraine Waaso and Ginny Essig. Tootie and Ginny live in Bridgeman. Lorraine and Charlotte in Three Oaks and Millie in Benton Harbor.

"We thought we might as well get together now...it's getting a little past our age group to be doing it," laughed Lorraine.

"We're getting older so we figured we might as well get together for once," added Ginny.

The five sisters over the years

have been among the top women bowlers in the area. All five have rolled 600-series and have been included in the season leaders.

Ginni leads the sisters with 84 600s, and that's only since 1956

when she started keeping records of her 600 series.

Charlotte has two and Lorraine

one 600 this season. Ginny, Charlotte and Lorraine all bowl

together in the Tuesday Night

Ladies league at Theo's Lanes.

"Our father was a baseball

pitcher around the Bridgeman

area and I guess we all just got

interested in sports," offers

Ginni, who is having a rare off

season. "We didn't start to take

up bowling until later on. It just

became something we all enjoy."

All five sisters have bowled in

the national and state events

before but never as a full team.

"There's not that much competition between us...we just want to bowl well as a team," voices Ginny.

"I'm really looking forward to it," relates Lorraine (she and Charlotte are married to brothers). "I hope we can do as well as we did two weeks ago."

In that warmup challenge match against the Hoge brothers at Lakeshore Lanes, the sisters bombed a nifty 285 scratch series, which certainly would win some money in the national and state events. Tootie pieced the effort with a 607 series. The Hoge brothers took the match with a 2751 series with Bill rolling 586.

Charlotte is currently carrying the highest average of the five at 180.

The sisters, who are being sponsored by Jerry Nye Insurance of Three Oaks at the nationals, would like to put a few of their 600s together in the two prestige events.

Gersonde's Recreation will be getting a new look.

New alleys, under-alley ball returns and approaches are all part of a \$100,000 remodeling program on the original 18 alleys on the old side.

"We just thought it was time for some improvements," states Karl Gersonde. "We've been getting some complaints and some of the approaches were getting bad. Bowlers also like those under-alley returns better. We also expect to do some modernizing on the other side."

Bowling on the old side will be curtailed for about four weeks after remodeling starts, probably May 19. Bowling will continue on the new side during the construction work.

Three series that are the highest bowled in the nation this year in their respective categories have been turned down for official recognition by the American Bowling Congress High Score and Awards Review Committee.

National leaders turned down were a 3707 five-man team series in Oroville, Calif., a 1555 doubles series in Columbus, Ohio, and an 856 individual series in Fort Worth, Texas.

Four 3500-plus team series and four 1200-plus games, all bowled in the same night in Hammond, Ind., and all among the higher totals nationally for the season, also were not sanctioned.

The committee turned down 445 high score award applications due to improperly conditioned lanes.

Orlando, Fla. — Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., knocked fifth-seeded Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico out of the 860,000 World Championship Tennis Blue Group Tournament with a 6-2, 7-5 defeat.

Other events include the

pommel (side) horse, still ring,

parallel bar and all-around,

which is the best score ac-



SISTER ACT: The Heyn sisters have finally gotten together as a team and will bowl in the Women's International Bowling Congress tourney April 10 and 11 in their debut. The five sisters, originally from Bridgeman, are (left to right) Tootie Blosser, Millie Farris, Charlotte Waaso, Lorraine Waaso and Ginny Essig. (Staff Photo)

Season Bowling Leaders

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Terry Holter—51
Gersonde's
Bob Ulig—50
Blossom Lanes
Bob Ulig—50
Blossom Lanes
Pete Threlkeld—47
Gersonde's
Don Weckler—37
Blossom Lanes
Week's Best: Jack Ballard 664, Gersonde's; Jack Glass 603, Blossom Lanes; Jim Spialek 660, Blossom Lanes; Matt Nuzicka Jr. 660, Gersonde's.

MEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES

Bob Brown—200
Gersonde's
John Will—289
Blossom Lanes
Pete Morgan—289
Blossom Lanes
Jim Davis—289
Gersonde's
Rocky Gulliver—288
Lakeshore Lanes
Paul Threlkeld—288
Gersonde's
Week's Best: Lee Warnack 276, Gersonde's; Don Day 269, Blossom Lanes; Lee Younger 266, Lakeshore Lanes.

MEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES

Pump House—309
Gersonde's
Home Builders—304
Gersonde's
Roti Builders—207
Blossom Lanes
Glamour Pools—301
Gersonde's
Unique Motors—301
Blossom Lanes
Week's Best: Playhouse 291, Gersonde's; Lambrecht's Sports 2910, Gersonde's.

BOWLING OWN

ST. JOSEPH KNIGHTS—Bob Rodde
632, Don McDowell 582, Dick Krieger 574, Dick Riel 542, Industrial Bowling 254.

COUNTY—Al Ott 591, Elmer Dobbers
588, Jim Brown 565, Bill Trapp 552, John Youngblood 548, Lucky 5 267 (1925).

INDY'S—Don Thrall 528, Dottie Fuller
491, Glenna Fann 490.

UTILITY—Rich Gleder 510, Jim Masterson 558, Bob Neberg 549, Rich Adams 548, Greg Pesto 547, August Pohl's Auto Wreckers 263 (1964).

BOOMSHIELDS—Helen Morris 470, Fran Hosse 467, Marilyn Feltner 467 (201), Sandy Costello 444, Gerry Stamo 452.

WINGERS—John Versu 446, Joy Neubauer 440, Linda Briney 482.

THURSDAY NITE LADIES—L. Krieger 455, Jon Versu 446, Joy Neubauer 440, Linda Briney 482.

BLOSSOM LANES

INDIAN HILLS—L. Swanson 461 (198), S. Spinelli 450, M. Bollard 446, J. Schurwes 444, Feather Heads 401 (547).

HAPPY HOUR—Barb Chaney 507 (1921), Connie Arnold 531, Genovee Baker 480, Sandra Mahoney 472 (192), Novella Kluft 461, Lucy Four 1762 (665).

KNIGHTS—Don Sink 623, Karl Hock 558, Lee 537, Tim Kusum 559.

NEW PRODUCTS—KRP—Frank Oles 541, Fred Bowles 533, Gertie Bowles 533 (224), Larry Downey 535.

SUNSET—Sharon Pott 578 (168), Luella Lee 481, Sharon Hofer 494, Sandy Sodgrass 495, O'Brien Real Estate 2178 (821).

SUPREME—Bill Frazier 645, Jack Ballard 583 (237), Dave Honner 565, Jim Wagner 545, Scott Shell 265 (910).

BLOSSOM LANES CLASSIC—Bob Brohus 426 (232), Lee Gollert 617, Casey Clark 614, Bob Kollberg 405, Miller's Market 384 (1972).

SUNDOWN—Ruth Williams 561 (213), Linda Dauphina 528, Linda Oiler 497, Holly Kling 486, Wollin Products 2360 (843).

LAKE SHORE LANES

LADIES TUESDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE—Connie Poscar 452 (176), Irma Liggett 436 (176), Unpredictables 1282, Shores 1402 (462).

LAKE SHORE LADIES—Betty Forroy 560 (733), Gloria 549, Helen Mullay 559, Shirley Ellis 502, Elizabeth Hoy 499.

SHORELINE BUSINESS EX-GOLF 567, Mike Companion 570, Vern Mueller 569, Art Grinewitak 544, John Bowe 556, Strelting Oil 269, Metal Processors 498.

THEO'S

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES—Sharon Kline 551, Rose Marquette 514, Sandy Webb 511, Lois Miller 510 (208), Carol Nisi 501, Carol Nisi 501, River Valley Sepic Service 2384 (843).

WIL-O-PAW

GET TOGETHERS—June Houch 479 (190), Mary Lou Pilley 469, Lynn Lawrence 467.

INDUSTRIAL—Dick Hozen 568, Lee Miller 563 (223), Tom Sewick 557, Virgil Dunnings 557, Cliff Kierman 556. Tolo Inc 2645, Nodene Real Estate (915).

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Welfare Reform Plan Unveiled

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An extensive program aimed at cutting down the error rate and fraud in the state's welfare system has been unveiled by state senators from both parties.

The latest welfare project was outlined Thursday by Senate

Minority Leader Robert Davis, R-Gaylord, and Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, chairman of the Senate com-

mittee on Health, Social Services and Retirement.

Key provisions of the program would include photographic identification cards for recipients, unannounced visits to the home, and redetermination of eligibility every six months.

Their program comes a day after the federal government announced Michigan would get an extra six months to meet federal standards in ineligible and overpayment rates before risking the loss of some \$35 million in federal funds. It also follows an announcement that the state will re-evaluate all of its Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) cases for possible revisions.

Davis promised the bill was not intended as a "witch hunt," but rather to provide "more money for the needy and less for the greedy" by eliminating fraud and reducing procedural errors. Otterbacher, a liberal on social issues, said he was concerned that some provisions were unworkable or unconstitutional, but said he supports the concept of tightening the welfare system. He promised to give the bill priority status in his committee.

"Abuse of the welfare system has become one of Michigan's most pressing problems," Davis said. "As recent studies have shown, Michigan could save tens of millions of dollars if more stringent, yet reasonable, rules are adopted."

Otterbacher added that most people don't mind helping those who are down and out, but the sick and tired of seeing governmental systems run with the inefficiency of a third-rate

UAW SUPPORT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The tax-cut bill recommended by Congress has drawn the support of United Auto Workers President Leo hard Woodcock, who said President Ford should not worry about the size of the deficit that will be created.

Buchananite Promoted

By Clark

BUCHANAN — Clark Equipment company's axle division officials announced appointment of Conrad Larson as production control manager for the division. Larson will be responsible for production planning and all plant operations in the axle division.

Larson, 36, previously served as assistant manager in production control as well as working in the axle, housing and industrial engineering departments. He and his wife, Mary Beth, live at route 1, Redbud Trail, Buchanan. They have two children.

Coloma Sets Load Limits

COLOMA — city ordinance here regulating truck routes and load limitations will become effective April 1. Police Chief Kenneth Unruh said that Church, West Center, Paw Paw streets and Red Arrow highway have been designated as routes for trucks weighing five tons or more and have been posted. He said the ordinance will be enforced.

REV. CHARLES FRANDSEN

Plans Visit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim plans a European visit April 20, the U.N. announced. A spokesman said Thursday that Waldheim's trip will include a meeting in Rome with executives of U.N.-affiliated agencies.

Collection time is
his payday . . .

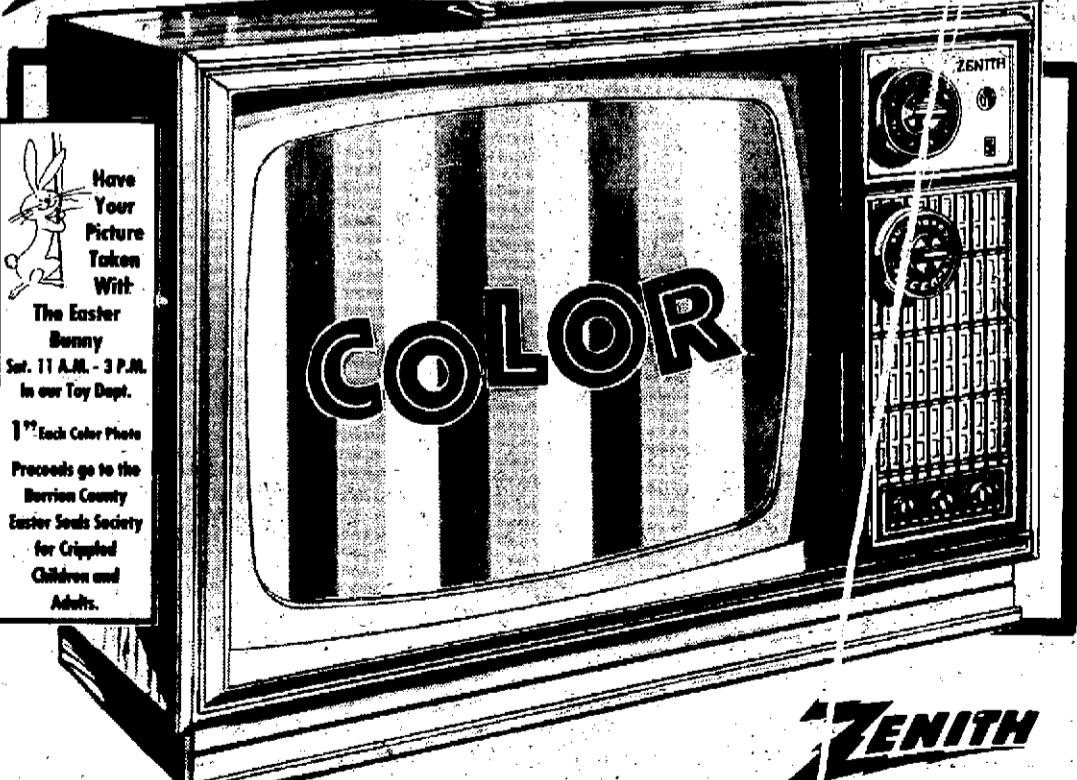
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Athlete's Parents

Seek \$652,800

The parents of a Canadian CanAmber athlete who was killed last summer in an auto accident in St. Joseph Township have filed suit in Berrien circuit court seeking a total of \$652,800.

The plaintiffs in the suit are Henry and Shirley Farrington, of Brantford, Ont., the parents of Gregory D. Farrington, 18.

Named defendants in the suit were Robert J. Flood, 18, of Napier avenue, Benton Harbor, driver of the car that collided with one in which Farrington was a passenger, and Stanley Modelewski, owner of Chickhaven restaurant.

The suit seeks \$401,400 from Flood, and \$251,400 from Modelewski.

Farrington was killed Aug. 11 when the Flood car allegedly crossed the center line of Niles road near Hickory Creek and struck a car driven by Frank Boek, 16, of St. Joseph township. Farrington was a passenger in the Boek auto.

Flood in December pleaded no contest to a charge of negligent homicide in connection with the collision.

death was placed on two years probation, and assessed fine and costs of \$350 by Circuit Judge William S. White.

The suit seeks recompense for medical and funeral expenses, pain and suffering. Farrington allegedly sustained while conscious, loss of support and society, and exemplary damages. The suit claims Flood was operating his car at an excessive speed and while under the influence of intoxicants.

Damages are sought from Modelewski as owner of Chickhaven. The suit alleges that prior to the accident, Flood was at the St. Joseph township tavern "and while being visibly intoxicated was served in toxicating beverages."

A demand for a jury trial was also made in the suit.

Last August, the parents of the Boek youth, Josef and Maria Bock, of St. Joseph township, filed a \$500,000 lawsuit in Berrien circuit court against Flood for injuries their son allegedly sustained in the collision.

Grants Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency today granted \$52,125 to help Plainwell, Mich., build a waste water treatment system. The announcement said the system also will serve Otsego, Mich. Both towns are in Allegan County.

CLEMENCY DEADLINE: Charles Goodell, board chairman of President's clemency program, is overshadowed by a large American flag as he holds news conference in Washington Thursday. Goodell announced deadline for application to clemency program for Vietnam war deserters, evaders is 12:00 midnight, March 31. (AP Wirephoto)

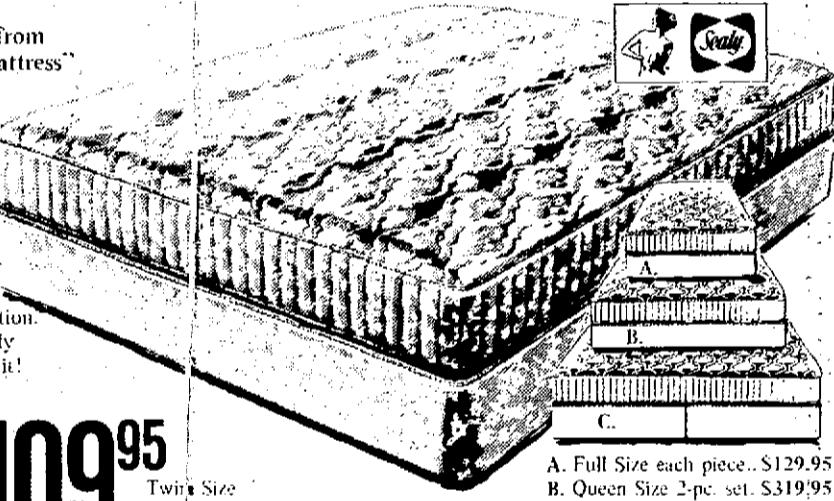
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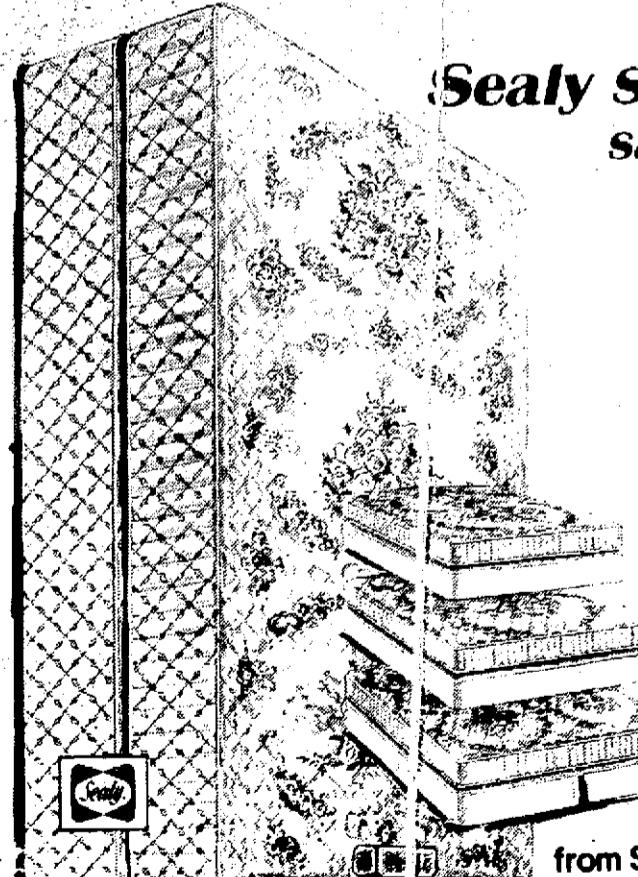
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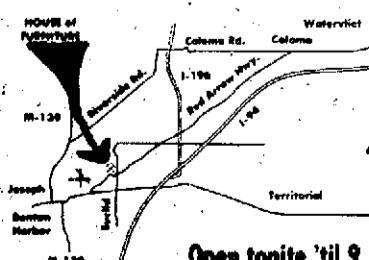
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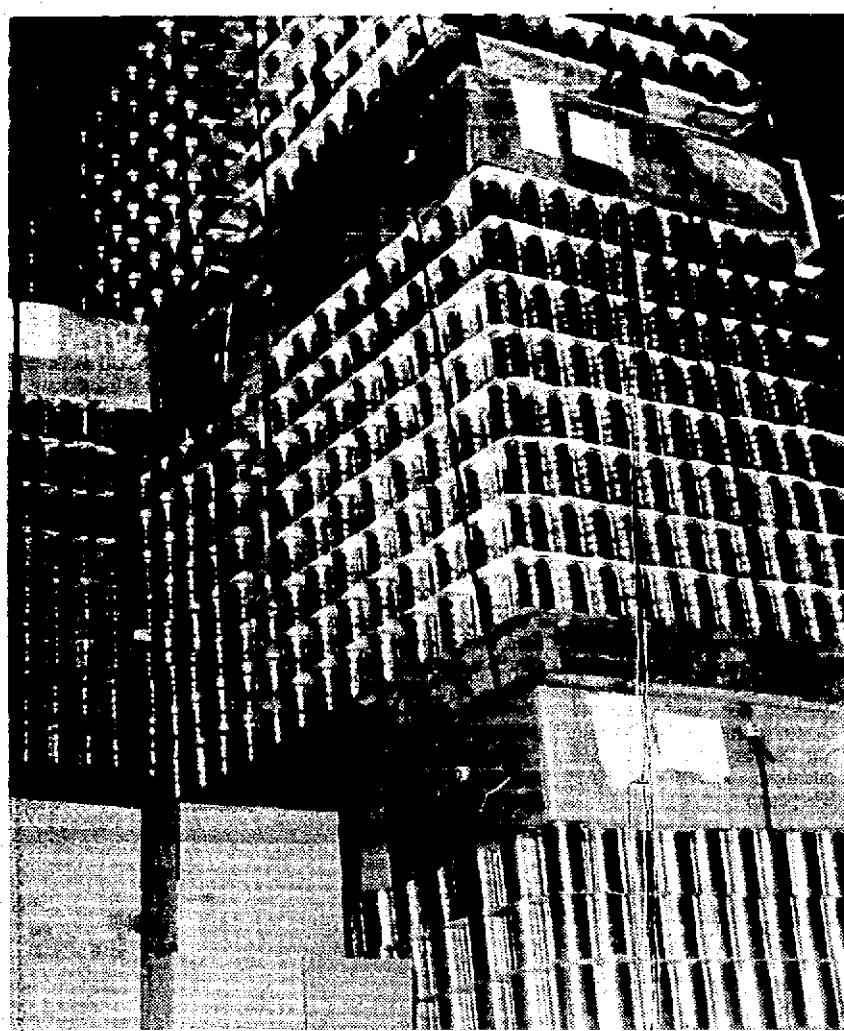


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PART OF THE PROBLEM: Case upon case of canned asparagus still on hand in an area packer's warehouse from last year's pack is one reason why the state's processors are reluctant to buy any 'gras this year, except at lowered price, according to processors. (Staff photo)

Corn, Soybean And Potato Acreage To Be Cut

Michigan farmers plan to reduce plantings of corn, soybeans and potatoes this year, according to a survey done by the Michigan Crop Reporting Service. Larger acreages of oats, barley and sugarbeets will be planted this year, the survey indicates.

The Michigan survey showed:

- CORN:** Farmers plan to reduce acreage to 2,240,000, 70,000 fewer acres than planted a year ago. If planted, this quantity would be seven per cent above 1973. Across the nation farmers mirror this expectation of a three per cent crop cut.

SOYBEANS: Acreage will be cut four per cent to 615,000.

POTATOES: Growers say they will plant 40,400 acres, a cut of eight per cent from last year.

OATS, BARLEY AND SUGARBEETS: Acreages are to climb, respectively, four, 13 and eight percent.

Farmers are planning to harvest about 1.2 million acres of hay, the same as last year, while last fall's planting of winter wheat was up eight per

cent over 1973, the service reports.

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Say 18 Cents A Pound Their Limit

Some Canners Won't Buy 'Gras

Ten of Michigan's asparagus processors, who packed an estimated 75 per cent of last year's crop, have stated that they won't buy asparagus from members of the Michigan Asparagus Growers Association this year.

This information was released Tuesday (30 days before the first day of the asparagus marketing period) by Thomas Moore, administrator of the Michigan Marketing and Bargaining Board.

Processors notified the board, in accordance with the state's agricultural bargaining act, to avoid having to bargain with the growers under the possible threat of binding arbitration.

According to Robert A. Payne, president and owner of Eau Claire Packing Company, the state's asparagus processors lost money packing 'gras last year; they have 36 per cent of last year's pack still on hand; and they don't want to risk a binding arbitration.

According to Moore, the 10

processors are: Eau Claire; Burnett Farms; Keeler; Stokley Van Camp, which has a receiving station in Shelby; Sherman Brothers, from the Hart-Shelby area; Oceana Canning; Plainwell Canning; New Era; Honey Bear, Lawton; Traverse City; Fruit Belt, Paw Paw.

Harry Foster, manager of the asparagus growers, says in a couple of weeks we'll probably have a settlement." Referring to Ore-Ida's decision last month to not buy potatoes from Michigan bargaining unit members, Foster said "this is nothing like the potato deal at all."

However, statements made by Ore-Ida and statements made by Payne, of Eau Claire Packing, have one thing in common: aversion to the marketing and bargaining act. "The act was designed to make sure the grower never took a loss," Payne says.

If a price dispute occurred it would be settled by an arbitration panel and, Payne said, canners simply don't want to take the chance that such a committee would choose the grower's offer.

Price for a pound of asparagus last year was 32 cents. This year, the bargaining agent reportedly asked 30 cents, then dropped to 24 cents. According to Payne, processors can't pay more than 17 or 18 cents without losing money on the pack.

It seemed, for awhile, that processors could sell a product for any price, Payne observed. Packers would price an item by figuring their costs and adding profit and the consumer would readily buy it.

Meanwhile, the price paid to asparagus growers began to increase one or two cents a year until last year's all-time high of 32 cents a pound.

Then two things happened, Payne explains. Packer's costs increased dramatically last year along with grower's costs.

For example, the price of cans went up 42 per cent. And recession set in.

Last year's wholesale price for a case of 24 number 300 cans of asparagus was the "highest in memory," \$10.25.

With recession "Mrs. Consumer refused to buy high priced items, and asparagus was one of them."

To sell the pack processors began dropping the price a little at a time to its current \$7.15 a case.

According to Payne the \$7.15 price represents a loss of \$3.10 a case over last year's wholesale price. He added that even with dropping prices packers still have about 36 per cent of the 'gras canned last year on hand.

Payne's company lost over \$100,000 on the asparagus sold from last year's pack, he says. Given current slow market conditions, he states that he would lose money if he had to pay over 18 cents a pound for raw asparagus.

His company will continue to bargain with the growers although they have officially backed out of negotiations.

According to Moore, any processor who has backed out of the deal by informing the board it won't buy 'gras can still bargain with the growers legally. Any price agreement reached will be approved by the board if both the packer and the growers sign mutual statements.

And processors can still buy 'gras from any grower not in the Michigan Asparagus Growers. That is, they can buy from growers who produce less than 10 acres of asparagus. Payne plans to buy from these small growers, he says.

Another reason why consumers quit buying canned asparagus is that the product was too tough, Payne added. Growers haven't been harvesting quality product and processors have continued to can 'gras which they knew to be inferior, he aid.

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Rule Change This Year

CAB Officers Reappointed

Paul S. Wicks, of Dowagiac, has been named to the 12-man Cherry Administration board as representative from Southwestern Michigan, according to Frank Owen, board administrator.

Alternate from Southwestern Michigan is Stephen G. Shafer, of Hartford. Both men were reelected to the positions during grower meetings earlier this month. Elections became official when the secretary of agriculture named them to the positions.

According to Owen, the board is made up of six cherry growers and six processor representatives from eight states.

RULE CHANGE

In another matter the 12-man board has recently changed its rule on diversion, Owen reports. The rule is used only in years when the board decides to regulate the tart crop (that set-aside decision for this year will be made June 23 during a meeting in Wisconsin).

The new rule states that field adjustments to CAB decisions about which trees must be left unharvested will no longer be allowed. One exception to the rule will be in the case of contoured orchards, Owen said, which present particular difficulties.

Some 90 per cent of the tart growers have on file at the CAB office a map which shows every tree they own. In years when the board decides to regulate the crop growers can either put

those regulated cherries in a reserve pool or leave them in the orchard.

If a grower decides to leave the extra cherries in the orchard, the board, aided by a computer, tells him exactly which trees to leave unharvested.

In the past, a grower could modify that decision, with permission. He could change the trees to be unharvested, as long as unharvested tonnage remained about the same.

Field adjustments such as these will no longer be allowed. The process is costly because a board fieldman must come to his farm and view the proposed adjustments, Owen explained.

According to Owen, there are two reasons why the board decided to disallow field adjustments: they are costly in terms of manpower and travel expense; the board wants to discourage growers from leaving cherries in the orchard and encourage use of the reserve pool.

Piece Rates Increase 25 Per Cent

Piece rates for agricultural workers will go up 25 per cent on April 1. The higher rate corresponds to the 25 per cent hike in the minimum wage which is effective the same date.

According to the Michigan Department of Labor's wage deviation board the following rates will be paid this season:

VEGETABLES

Asparagus, 6.3 cents a pound.
Pickles, 2.5 cents a pound.
Head lettuce, 10.9 cents a pound.
Peppers, cherry, \$1.29 a bushel.
Peppers, green, 34.8 cents a bushel.
Potatoes, 11.8 cents a bushel.

Tomatoes, fresh market, 29.3 cents a pound.

Tomatoes, processing, 21.1 cents a $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel.
FRESHES

Apples, 23.1 cents a bushel.
Blackberries, 22.5 cents a quart.
Blueberries, hand picked, 11.9 cents a pound.

Blueberries, mechanical assist.

Tart cherries, \$1.11 a 27-pound lug.
Sweet cherries, \$1.23 a 24-pound lug.
Grapes, Concord and Niagara, 1.23 cents a pound.
Grapes, Delaware, 1.56 cents a quart.

Red raspberries, 31.3 cents a quart.

Strawberries, fresh market, 11.9 cents a quart.
Strawberries, processing, 8.5 cents a pound.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

Machine assisted, \$3.94 per thousand.

Hand planted, \$5.25 per thousand.

The schedule of piece rates published by the state Department of Labor contains an error. The sheet states that the piece rate for picking Concord and Niagara grapes is \$1.23 cents a pound. According to an official the correct figure is 1.23 cents a pound.

Bill To Charge Sales Tax Still Alive

"A very serious threat to Michigan farmers."
"A punch in the breadbasket" to farmers and consumers.

The above statements are reactions to Michigan Senator John Bowman's proposal to cut the list of farm items which are now exempt from the state's sales tax. The first statement was made by Elton R. Smith, president of Michigan Farm Bureau; the second quotation comes from State Rep. Dennis O. Cawthorne.

Smith, a dairy farmer, testified before the Senate Taxation Committee earlier this week in opposition to the proposed legislation. Sen. Bowman wants to tax all farm inputs with the exceptions of feed, seed and fertilizer. The bill is now being debated in his tax-

ation committee.

Bowman earlier guessed that passage of such a bill could raise as much as \$25 million in tax money for the state.

"Sooner or later, those costs will be shifted to the consumer in the form of higher food costs," Smith warns.

Rep. Cawthorne, the house Republican leader, said: "At a time when the rising costs of fuel, fertilizers and equipment, together with the PBB crisis and possible loss of rail services are already squeezing the Michigan farmer, he does not need another, possibly fatal, blow."

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New Name For
Old Cost-Share
Conservation Program

The Berrien Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service office will be administering a conservation cost-share program again this year, although the program's name has been changed.

In 1971 the service's program, called Agricultural Conservation Program, was renamed Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP). REAP has since been renamed Rural Environmental Conservation Program (RECP). The 1975 program will again be called Agricultural Conservation Program.

White a headline in this newspaper in 1971 read "ACP Is Now REAP," today's headline could read "RECP Is Now ACP."

Congress has appropriated \$190 million for the program. Details of the practices which will be acceptable for cost-share

funds will be available from the ASC office shortly, according to Milton Frances, county director.

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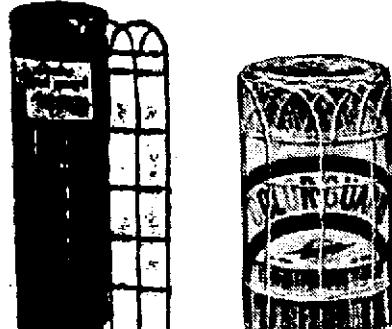
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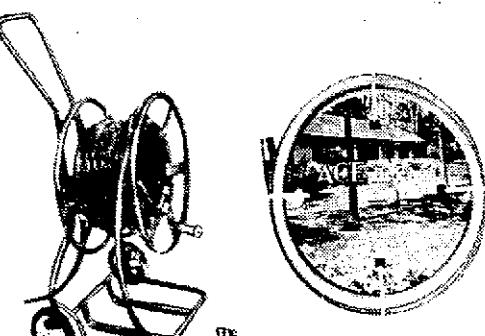
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15,000 sq ft (58 1/2 lbs) 23.95 19.95

Save \$3 10,000 sq ft (39 lbs) 16.95 13.95

Save \$1 5,000 sq ft (19 1/2 lbs) 8.95 7.95

Scotts Family® grass seed

- Combines good looks and good wear.
- Thrives in full sun or partial shade.
- Satisfaction guaranteed — or money back.



Scotts EarlyBird Sale

Save \$2

2,500 sq ft (3 1/4 lbs.) 10.95 8.95

Same savings on Scotts PLAY® and SHADY AREA™ lawn seeds.



FREE Lawn Watering Gauge

We're giving away a FREE
Lawn Watering Gauge to the
first 200 customers in our store
this Saturday. Handy gauge tells you exactly
how much water your lawn gets — by sprinkling
or by rainfall. No obligation whatsoever.

GET PROFESSIONAL GARDEN CARE WITH ORTHO PRODUCTS

A. Ortho LAWN SPRAYER: Easy to use. Syphons, mixes and sprays chemicals at their proper proportions. (70614).

\$4 98

B. Ortho WEED-B-GON WEED KILLER: Easy application. 2, 4-D and Silvex formula that kills broad leaf weeds. 32 Oz. (70635).

\$3 98

C. Ortho PRUNING PAINT BOMB: Easy protective seal for pruned or damaged trees, roses, shrubs, 5 Oz. (70674).

\$1 39

SAVE WITH THESE COUPON SPECIALS!

YOUR CHOICE
HAND OR
TRANSPLANTING
TROWEL
9 4
EACH
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

ACE

STORAGE HANGERS
REG. \$1.33
7 8 4
2 TO A CARD
Heavy duty steel hooks with
corrosion resistant plating.
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

2
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

ACE

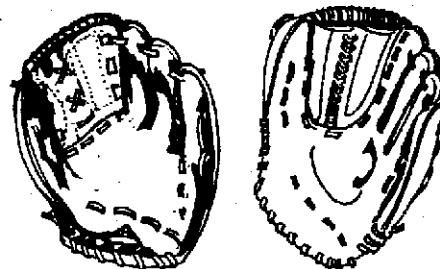
POGO STICK

REG. \$9.75

7 97

Body-building fun for
boys and girls. Kids 6
and up can jump for joy.
Adjustable tension spring
supports up to 175 lbs.
Bicycle grip handles.
Triple tube construction
with chrome plating. 42
in. long.

CLOSED
ALL DAY
EASTER SUNDAY



YOUTH SIZE GLOVE
REG. \$11.75
9 88
REG. \$10.99

LITTLE LEAGUE GLOVE
Kangaroo color leather.
"MVP" web. Solid palm
lacing.
REG. \$14.79

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL
REG. \$2.25
1 49
Play with the same ball
as the pros use.

BASEBALL BAT
Official Little League bat
28 to 32 inch. Quality
wood bat.
2 1 7
REG. \$10.99

MARX "BIG WHEEL"
Let them feel like a "Big
Wheel" with the original
"Big daddy" of the trike
revolution. 38" long, 21"
wide with low no-tip stability.
Ages 4 to 9.
14 44
REG. \$6.99

HANK AARON PITCH-BACK
REG. \$11.75
7 77
Get the original Hank
Aaron ball rebounding
device. Perfect for pitch-
ing and fielding practice.
Measures 56" x 36". Durable
synthetic net. Back
braces fold for storing.

Hidden Flora

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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

RADIO LOG

2:00 P.M. WJDR-Bulletin Board: Hymns
WSJM-Don Backus
WGN-Eddie Hubbard
WDOO-Afternoon Show
2:30 P.M.
WJDR-Lee Emerson
4:00 P.M. WDOO-Afternoon Show: Earl Nightingale
8:00 P.M. WSJM-Craig "The King" Cole
WGN-Bill Berg
WJDR-News: Sports
WDOO-News: Sports
5:30 P.M.
WJDR-Jon Rutter
WDOO-Lum & Abner
6:00 P.M. WSJM-News: Sports
WDOO-News: Night Beat
6:30 P.M.
WSJM-Music
WDOO-Night Beat
7:00 P.M.
WJDR-Sian Off
WDOO-Sian Off
7:30 P.M.
WJDR-Sian Off
WDOO-Sian Off
7:45 P.M.
WJDR-Ralph Show
WDOO-Morning Show
11:30 A.M. WGN-Rev Leonard
WJDR-Ralph Emery
12:00 NOON WSJM-News: News
WJDR-Farm Report
12:30 P.M. WSJM-Sound Off
WJDR-Sound Off
10:00 A.M.
WJDR-Ralph Show
WDOO-Morning Show
11:30 A.M. WGN-Rev Leonard
WJDR-Ralph Emery
12:00 NOON WSJM-News: News
WJDR-Farm Report
12:30 P.M. WSJM-Sound Off
WJDR-Sound Off
1:00 P.M.
WGN-Farm Show
WSJM-Sound Off
WJDR-Trotto
1:30 P.M. WSJM-Bill Cullen: Music
WJDR-Lee Emerson
1:30 P.M. WSJM-Don Backus
WGN-Roy Leonard

Saturday

6:00 A.M. WJDR-News: Breakfast Club
WSJM-Mike Berlek
WGN-Wally Phillips
WDOO-Morning Show
WSBM-News: Music
9:00 A.M. WJDR-Alice Flood Show
WSJM-Mike Anderson
WDOO-Sound Off
9:30 A.M. WDOO-Sound Off
WJDR-Sound Off
10:00 A.M. WJDR-Ralph Show
WDOO-Morning Show
11:30 A.M. WGN-Rev Leonard
WJDR-Ralph Emery
12:00 NOON WSJM-News: News
WJDR-Farm Report
12:30 P.M. WSJM-Sound Off
WJDR-Sound Off
1:00 P.M.
WGN-Farm Show
WSJM-Sound Off
WJDR-Trotto
1:30 P.M. WSJM-Bill Cullen: Music
WJDR-Lee Emerson
1:30 P.M. WSJM-Don Backus
WGN-Roy Leonard

Chinese Tour Is Postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — A cross-county tour by a troupe of Chinese musicians and dancers has been postponed indefinitely because a song vowing the liberation of Taiwan was to be included in the repertoire.

They'll Do It Every Time



Mail Opened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer activist Ralph Nader claims that the U.S. Postal Service has been intercepting mail addressed to one of his organizations.

A Postal Service spokesman replied that files showed no record that Nader's mail was either examined or possibly opened, as alleged by Nader Thursday.

"There is also no reason to believe any unauthorized mail covers have been conducted," the spokesman added.

In detailing the allegations at a news conference, Nader and two associates released documents which they said indicate widespread scrutiny of mail by the government for other than national security purposes.

BECAUSE WHEN A PIG WOULD USE A TRUFFLE, HE'D ALWAYS TRY TO GOBBLE IT, RIGHT UP.



TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

6 p.m.
16 Ironside
13,22,3,4,22 News
9 Andy Griffith
23 F.B.I.
6:30 p.m.
5 Hollywood Squares
2,3,5,22 News
9 Dick Van Dyke
13 Beverly Hillbillies
7 p.m.
2,22 Friday Comedy Special
8 News
5,16 Sanford and Son
13 Truth or Consequences
7,28 Kolchak
3 What's My Line
9 Movie
7:30 p.m.
2,22 We'll Get By
8 Let's Make a Deal
5,16 Chico and the Man
3 Name That Tune
13 To Tell The Truth
8 p.m.
13 Kolchak
7,28 Hot L Baltimore
8 Sanford and Son
5,16 Movie
3 Friday Comedy Special
2,22 We'll Get By
8 p.m.
2,22 Movie
8 Chico and the Man
7,28 The Odd Couple
3 We'll Get By
9 p.m.
8 Movie
5,16,28,7 News
8 Ironside
13 That Girl
9 Hogan's Heroes
22 Bewitched
9:30 p.m.
3 Movie
13 Odd Couple
10 p.m.
2,5,7,9,16,22 News
9 Bewitched
9:30 p.m.
2,5,7,13,16,21,28 News
9 Bewitched

3:05—Dave Gentry Show
3:30—Special 10-Min. News
3:40—Gentry's Sports
4:00—ABC News
4:30—Local News
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Eve. Local News
5:45—Local Sports & Weather
6:00—ABC News
6:45—Jeff Masters Show
6:50—Local Headlines
6:55—ABC Reasoner/Morgan
6:45—Sign-Off

WHFB-FM
Stereo 100
"Music... Just
For the Two of Us"

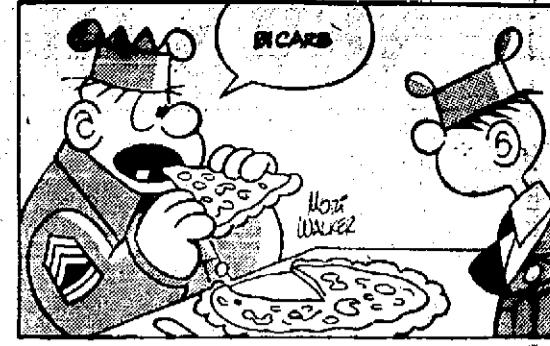
SATURDAY

6:15—Sign-On Morning Show
W/Frank Roberts
6:30—Local Headlines
7:00—ABC News
7:30—Local News
7:35—Sports Page
8:00—Major News Cast
8:15—Weathercast
8:25—ABC's Howard Cosell
8:30—Communique
9:00—ABC News
9:05—Sports Spectrum
10:00—ABC News
10:30—Community Communique
11:00—ABC News
12:00—Night—Major News Cast
12:15—Farm "30"
12:30—Paul Harvey Show
1:00—ABC News On-the-Hour
Gifford Sports 96 After Hour
Local News On-Hall-Hour
1:30—Randy Jung Show
5:00—Major News Cast
9:00—John Doremus Show
10:00—Love Shadows
12:00 Mid.—Sign-Off

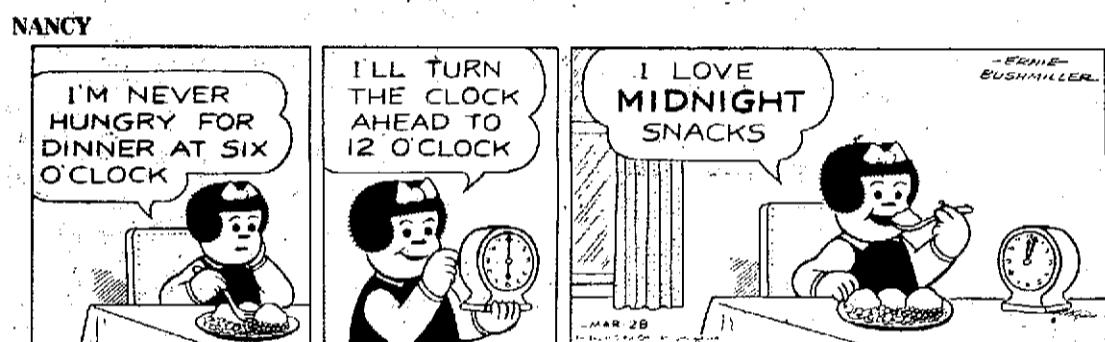
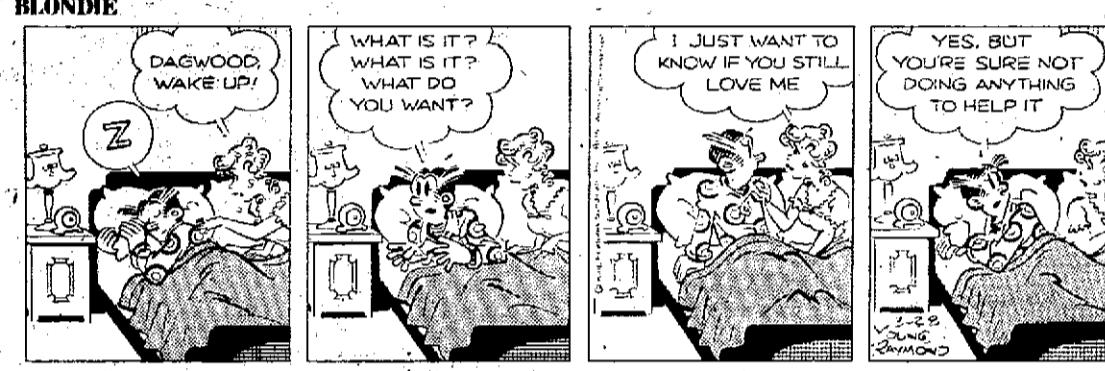
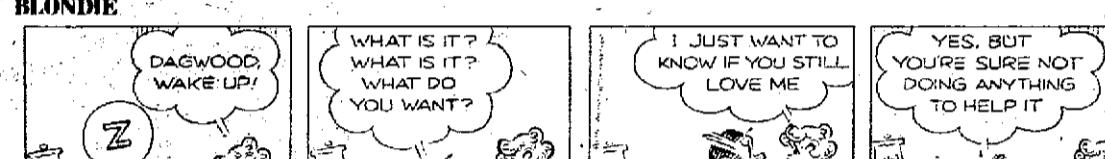
SATURDAY

5:30—Sign-On W/Frank
Roberts
(News/Weather each 15-Min.
ABC News 15 after Hr.
Local News 45 before Hr.)
8:00—15-Min: Major Newscast
9:00—Only You
11:45—Major Newscast
12:00—Searching
2:00—Community Communique
3:00—Together
5:45—Major News Cast
9:00—John Doremus Show
10:00—Love Shadows
12:00 Mid.—Sign-Off

BEETLE BAILEY



BUGS BUNNY



MARY WORTH



Market Closed Today

The New York and American Stock exchanges will be closed today for Good Friday. Friday. Therefore, no market report will appear in today's paper.

Suspect Arson In Kazoo Fire

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Firemen battled a three-alarm blaze at a Kalamazoo warehouse and adjoining offices which forced evacuation of several nearby homes today.

Authorities said they suspect arson in the blaze at the former Allied Paper Co. warehouse now occupied by the Upgrade Corp., a chemical company. Firemen said they were amazed the fire was burning so fiercely when they first arrived.

Flames gutted the warehouse and damaged the adjoining offices although there was no immediate estimate of the loss.

Firemen said some chemicals stored in some of the offices were not threatened by the flames. However, shooting sparks forced evacuation of several families living nearby.

No injuries were reported and other buildings in the area such as the Bryant Paper Mill and the Panelite Building were untouched by the flames.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED
St. Joseph — Dorothy M. Varvel, 515 State street, Apt. 9.
Benton Harbor — Natalie A. Griffith, route 4, Box 564, Territorial road.

Bridgeman — Richard Essig, route 1, South East road; Elizabeth H. Hillman, 8847 Red Arrow highway, Box 211.

Coloma — Mrs. Jacob D. Eberhardt, P.O. Box 14, 284 Center street; Curtis R. Lambrecht Jr., 6884 Hagar Shore road.

Harbert — Lillian S. Sizer, P.O. Box 126, Birchwood Beach. Hartford — Mrs. Charles O. Pugh, 113 Lincoln.

Riverside — George L. Logsdon III, Box 34.

Three Oaks — Robin G. James, 204 E. Michigan street. Watervliet — Scott P. Wadel, route 3, Box 310.

BIRTHS
St. Joseph — A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Beckmann, 1532 Victoria court, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Stevensville — A girl, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Friedhelm Schweichel, 2821 W. John Beers road, Thursday at 12:21 p.m.

Bankruptcy
DETROIT (AP) — Joshua Doore, a financially-troubled warehouse furniture firm, announced Thursday that it has filed for reorganization under chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy act.

ADMITTED
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Josephine T. Williams, 1040 Agard.

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Georgia Clayborn, 580 Plummer court; Ura Green, 610 Superior. Berrien Springs — Mrs. Terry Arent, 511 Rose Hill road.

Bridgeman — William Johns, route 1, Box 113.

Coloma — Eury Quinn, route 3, Box 307.

Sawyer — Linda Wennerberg, P.O. Box 158.

BIRTH
Stevensville — A boy, weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schuck, at 9:53 p.m. Thursday.

He said a better railway labor

act for settling labor disputes is needed.

He added that while railroads carry about one-third of freight traffic in the nation, bulk commodity rates are set so low that railroads can continue to provide services to small communities such as Dowagiac.

David Stockman, executive director of the Republican conference of the U.S. House of Representatives, told the Dowagiac Rotary club that labor costs, federally set bulk freight rates and subsidies for the trucking and barge industries have hurt the railroads.

He said he sees no hope that an emergency rail reorganization will solve railroad problems unless basic causes are attacked.

Unless there are major revisions, he said, railroads will be pared down and will eliminate all service except to large cities on main trunk lines.

Dowagiac is among several smaller communities in southwestern Michigan fighting proposals that would eliminate rail service to their communities.

Stockman said railroads have been on the decline for the some 25 years since the close of World War II.

While the labor force has been cut in half, to about 500,000 workers, labor costs have nearly doubled, Stockman told Rotarians.

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Prison Employe In Federal Court

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A southern Michigan prison employee has been arraigned on federal charges of aiding and abetting the escape last Friday of lifer Kenneth Eugene Oliver.

Oscar Rodriguez Jr., 28, Adrian, was arraigned Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Barbara Hackert in Detroit and released on \$10,000 personal bond pending an April 15 hearing.

Rodriguez has already been arraigned in Jackson county's 12th District court on state charges of aiding and abetting Oliver's escape.

Oliver, who is still being sought, was serving a federal term for conviction of robbing a New York bank and a life term for the murder of Michigan state policeman Steven DeVries following a 1972 Niles bank robbery.

The federal arraignment of Rodriguez came as prison officials announced their own investigation of the escape.

A committee of five state senators, headed by Charles Zollar (R-Benton Harbor), has also been appointed by the Michigan Senate to investigate how sentences imposed on criminals are served at the prison.

Fact finding hearing notices from prison officials were mailed to six of the prison's civilian employees suspected of contributing to Oliver's escape.

Neil Welch, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Detroit office, announced the arrest of Rodriguez.

Welch said the FBI entered the case because Oliver was serving federal sentences for bank robberies committed in New York state.

Rodriguez was employed as a clerk in the prison's infirmary and officials say he was responsible for the truck that transported outdated medical records to Battle Creek. Oliver is believed to have stowed away on that truck to escape from the world's largest walled prison.

Monday hearings are set for prison employees assigned to Oliver's cellblock, the infirmary, the prison truck in which he escaped and the south gate through which the truck passed. The hearing panel consists of three prison employees headed by Ira Craft, personnel officer.

Facts from the hearing go to warden Charles Egler for recommendation and forwarding to the Department of Corrections Director Perry Johnson for any final decision.

Besides Zollar, committee members are Earl Nelson, D-Lansing; David Holmes, D-Detroit; Tony Derezinski, D-Muskegon; John Toepp, R-Cadillac.

The charge grew out of a complaint involving a five-year-old Lawrence girl on Tuesday. The child's mother told Van Buren sheriff's deputies that a man kicked her daughter and struck her with a belt. The child was then made to sweep the floor and eat some dirt she told police.

The girl was examined for possible injuries at a Paw Paw clinic and released, deputies said.

Hearings Waived; Trio Bound Over

Three persons arrested during a recent drug raid waived examinations yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court and were bound over to Circuit court. Also in court yesterday one person demanded examination and eight were sentenced.

Bound over were:

Jerry L. Perrone, 23, of 225 South Euclid, Benton township, on two charges — second offense delivery of LSD and second offense delivery of marijuana. He remained jailed.

Demanding examination was Cynthia A. Dawson, 27, of Sawyer, charged with writing a no account check Feb. 21 in Lincoln township.

Sentenced were:

Harold Wright, meat manager of the Lou-Ann Country store, Niles, fine and costs of \$150 for violation of the state's commuted meat law by offering for sale ground beef that contained 26.7 per cent fat. State law limits the amount of fat in that meat to 20 per cent.

Virginia A. Glenn, 38, of 266 Walnut, Benton Harbor, \$50 for assault and battery against Ada Lee Thompson March 23 in Sodus township.

Ronald A. Moss, 24, of 313 North Mechanic, Berrien Springs, \$151 for impaired driving Oct. 19 and \$20 and six months probation for impaired driving, second offense, Dec. 23.

Ralph E. Webb, 19, and Bruce A. Schoff, 18, both of La Porte, Ind., \$50 or 10 days in jail each for use of marijuana March 26 in Three Oaks township.

The suit charges their son was deprived of his rights, which led to his death.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, names Mackinac County Sheriff Philip Shaefer and three unidentified deputies as defendants.

The suit has been filed by Edwin and Marjorie Kemp on behalf of their 20-year-old son Blake. Authorities said Blake Kemp, who was serving a six-month jail term for larceny, committed suicide June 10 of last year by hanging himself with a towel.

The Kamps, from Simmons Settlement in rural Mackinac County, charged that their son was deprived of medical care and mail privileges and that the lack of treatment was the cause of his death.

—By John D. Gandy, Special to the Herald-Palladium

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Editor's

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

KIENZLE
PAW PAW LAKE

Owner is offering this well kept year-round home at a greatly reduced price. Approx. 80' x 240' overlooking Paw Paw Lake. Sandy beach, with pier & boat house. 3 bedrooms, with heated porch facing lake. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Dining room. 1 1/2 baths, furnished. Basement with gas furnace, garage. Waterfront Schools. Priced upper 40's.

COUNTRY LIVING

Newly remodeled 3 bedroom home all carpeted. 1 1/2 baths, den & utility room. 30'x30' barn with concrete floor. Barn crib & site. Will sell 3 1/2 acres with buildings & home or will sell 2 1/2 acres with same. Waterfront Schools.

MOBILE HOME

WITH LOT

A Buddy Mobile Home with 40' x 10' expando, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with built-ins. Gas furnace, tower antenna. 20' x 25' lot bordering on a ravine. Cement drive, ready to move in. Milburg \$10,500.

OFFICE NO.

463-4475

After 5 Call:

463-8372, 463-4700
463-4079, 463-4475

KIENZLE
REAL ESTATE

SULKO

COLOMA TWP.

Sharp two bedroom house sitting on a nice sized lot. Ceramic bath, separate dining, large utility room and 1 1/2 car garage. FIRST OFFERED at \$21,500.

TWO STORY

Four bedroom home sitting in Millbury School District. 1 1/2 baths, full basement with finished room, attached 1 1/2 car garage and an extra deep lot. PRICED at \$25,900.

DUPLEX

Split level duplex sitting in the City of Coloma within walking distance of town and schools. One bedroom & a two bedroom apartment. Basement finished off with bath, also has a two car attached garage. Fine construction, hot water heating & city utilities. PRICED IN THE MID '70's.

LAKE MICHIGAN

Outstanding four bedroom home sitting in a very exclusive area on Lake Michigan. Large living room with cathedral ceiling, beams and fireplace, formal dining room, two ceramic baths, kitchen with built-ins and cherry cabinets. Full basement and extra large two car garage. Family room with excellent view of the lake. Large lot with a nicely wooded and sloping bluff. Coloma school district. Excellent condition! This home cannot be described by words alone. Has To Be Seen! JUST LISTED in the HIGH '70's.

UNIQUE

WATER FRONT

Three bedroom home sitting on the Paw Paw Channels. Only two years old. Two fireplaces, formal dining, family room, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage and about 2,200 square feet of living area. OWNERS want OFFERS.

SULKO
REALTOR

468-6706

Red Arrow Hwy. & Bus. 142 Coloma

Call 429-1531

WE BELIEVE EVERY FAMILY SHOULD OWN THEIR OWN HOME

Kovach
3665 S. LAKESHORE DR.- ST. JOSEPH, MI

FRIDAY ROAD
4 BED, 1 ACRE ESTATE

No. 1603...See this 3-story brick home with approx. 2400 sq. ft. of living area, solid Oak trim, beamed ceilings in dining and living room. Out in the countryside with a hilltop view of acres of rolling terrain. 11x23 formal dining room, 17x25 living room and a large L-shaped 20x18 kitchen. Fireplace in living room, 2-car garage. This old but very well maintained farm home could not be replaced at \$34,500.

CIVIC GROUPS AND CHURCHES TAKE NOTE

No. 137L...Unique opportunity to relocate or establish your church or organization plenty of room for living quarters, meetings, workshops, businesses or what have you. Three buildings offer a variety of floor plans and potential. Immediate possession is available. Church building includes all fixtures, pews, pulpit and pipe organ. Five bedroom home has all the room you want, including huge walk-in closets and fireplace. Available as a package or separate. Priced about half of replacement value, yet all buildings in excellent condition. See this bargain, you won't be disappointed.

62 ACRES

HARTFORD-BANGOR AREA

No. 1880...Quality living on 62 acres of your own land. 17 acres of woods, creek, excellent grain land, lots of road frontage. Step out your back door and hunt rabbits, pheasants and deer. Located in a very good area. Can you believe \$180 per acre???

1 ACRE, LAKE FRONT PROPERTY

No. 1460...Lakeshore schools, city water and sewer available. House now on property could be moved or salvaged. There is plenty of room on this lot to build safely back from the bluffs. Priced right at \$15,000.

WEDNESDAYS 9 AM - 9 PM SATURDAYS 9 AM - 6 PM

NEW BUFFALO OFFICE 469-1519

429-1531

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

I HAVE A NICE HOME - For sole with lots of room with 2 baths. Wall to wall carpet in living & dining rooms. Drilled well & tank of water. 1 1/2 miles to miles S. of Buchanan. This is a fine climate both Summer & Winter. Call 150-854-4865



CONDOMINIUM-TOWN HOUSES

Legendary Living

Starting Under \$22,000!

MODEL Daily 1-6 P.M.

HOURS: Sun. 1-6 P.M.

Camelot Place
Condominiums of St. Joseph
Ph. 429-6400-Eves 925-2506
2500 S. Cleveland, ST. JOSEPH

MAPLE SHADOWS SUBDV.

BRAND NEW 3 BEDRM.

& 2-CAR GARAGE

No. 1882...If you act fast, you can pick your own colors for carpeting and the whole color scheme throughout. There is still a possibility of getting this home at a uncompleted stage and at a lower price and finish it yourself. Three bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, two baths, huge kitchen gas heat. Location Lincoln Twp. Lakeshore schools. Sewer & water are available. This home features 1600 sq. ft. of liveable space. The finished price of this lovely home is \$8,900. If we may show this to you, please give us a call. We would be most happy to show this lovely home to you.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH

LAKESHORE SCHOOLS

No. 1883...Located on Ashwood Dr., a lovely 3 bed. estate home, which must be sold to settle an estate. Excellent condition throughout. This home has the most beautiful family room with open beams, brick fireplace with log storage. Screened in patio off the family room. Colonial style decor throughout the home. Electric heat, Walnut cupboards, range top, built-in oven in large kitchen. 1900 sq. ft. of liveable area in this home. Price reduced to \$29,900.

DEMORROW RD. STEV.

LAKESHORE SCHOOLS

No. 6267...3 bed. alum. home, it's top-top shape like a new home. Every single inch remodeled. From the 20' living room, with a picture window, all brand new carpeting throughout, open beam ceiling, beautiful oak cabinets. 18 ft. long kitchen with a new no-wax solarium floor. Electric fireplace & built-in bar with exposed basement features sliding glass doors into patio. Sloping hillside backyard, plenty of shade, with view of Hickory Creek. Gas heat. Vacant & ready to move right in. Price reduced to \$26,900.

COMMERCIAL

200 ft. frontage on Niles Road, St. Joseph Township, St. Joseph Schools with water and sewer available. Ideal for new professional or commercial buildings with street parking. Call us for details.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

RUDELL

REAL ESTATE

\$300 DOWN

PAYMENT

to qualified buyers, put into this 4 bedroom, newer ranch on nice corner lot. Lot twenties.

NEAR SCHOOLS

3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement and attached 2-car garage, fireplace in sunken living room, carpeting, rec room in basement, rayne on back of lot. Low thirties.

FRUIT FARM

85 acres, all trimmed and ready to go. Large farm house and farm buildings. Farm well set out with apples, cherries, plums & peaches. Owner will consider terms.

CALL OUR OFFICE

443-3992 or 621-4119

Or evenings

Sharon Vango 621-2124
Shirley Smith 463-5490
Bernice Ruttell 463-5215
Jeanette Weber 621-2250
John Scherer 424-3281

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

LIKE NEW 3 BED. ALUM.

No. 6336...Less than one year old almost better than new all aluminum sided rancher with attractive window shutters. In all Lakeshore school district off Roosevelt Road. Has a nice scenic lot adjoining acres & acres of a huge pine tree grove. Also lawn & oak shade trees. All carpeted living room over 13 ft. by 19 ft. large kitchen over 12 ft. by 20 ft. has 3 natural wood open beams in all carpeted dining area. Custom built cabinets & a self cleaning oven & range. Carpeted 1 1/2 bath also car-Iso. Poured full bath & glass shower doors. All three bedrooms carpeted with large closets. Sliding glass doors to patios and view of pines. Full block divided basement, gas furnace paneled attached two car garage. Be sure to see this beauty before you buy it as a special at \$25,900!!

OFF MARQUETTE WDS.

No. 6342...In Lakeshore school district. Has nearly half acre with a permanent non-painting exterior siding and hip roof. Sharp kitchen 14 ft. long and pretty birch cabinets, large pantry. Formal dining room. Attractive living room, full modern bath. Above average sized bedrooms. Full basement, two car garage. Taxes only \$255. Now vacant. Priced to sell at only \$16,500!!

ST. JOSEPH CITY

Here is your chance to enjoy a view of beautiful Lake Michigan with no worries of erosion and still have the conveniences of city living. This is ideal for the large family with its 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, and other rooms large enough to accommodate everybody. The home has been rebuilt inside and tastefully decorated. Basement and 2 car garage. Taxes only \$225. Now vacant. Priced to sell at only \$16,500!!

4 BED. NEAR SUBURB

No. 6319...Price reduced family home. Has 3 non-painting exterior siding. Aluminum storm & screens. All carpeted living room over 12 ft. by 19 ft. formal dining room. Pretty kitchen with cabinets 14 ft. long. Two bedrooms & full bath down. Two bedrooms up. Full basement, oil furnace, garage. There is 1380 sq. ft. of living area priced to sell at \$13,500!!

5 BED. RANCH

LAKESHORE SCHOOLS

No. 1998...Brand new with beautiful huge lot, brick & alum. has pella windows that can be washed from inside both sides of the glass done with ease. Carpeted throughout, first floor clothes washing area, utility room. Three baths, large kitchen 19 ft. long with large fruitwood cabinet, large pantry, range, dishwasher, wainscoting, sink and beautiful chandelier, gas heat, full basement which features a walk-out exposed basement with a sliding glass door onto a patio, 2-car garage and have a happy day."

EXCLUSIVE BY

NEWMAN

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

EVENINGS CALL:

GAIL RAY 429-7983

2820 W. John Beers Road, Stevensville

BUILDING SITES

FOLLOW THE CROWD

No. 759...And make that move to the country. Enjoy peace and quiet, pure air. An excellent garden spot, space for pets and the home of your dreams, all on one acre lot. Located in the Coloma school district with nice neighbors and close to shopping. Just \$3,000 and it's yours to enjoy.

MOTHER'S DAY

No. 447...What could please mother more than buying her a large lot to build a dream house on? Large trees, cool breezes, Lake Michigan close by, quiet street and excellent location. For directions, call!

WARM SETTING FOR HAPPY LIVING

No. 305...All you could want in large lot, off Spring Road in Baroda Twp. with Lakeshore schools. Take a look at this beautiful lot, overlooking Singer Lake and select your building plans.

DON'T LET THE "JONESES"

BEAT YOU TO THIS ONE!

No. 577...Two acres with privacy, no heavy traffic, yet Lakeshore schools, shopping and churches are just minutes away. Perce test is no problem, drill your own well. Truly country living at it's best.

COME TO THE COUNTRY AND LIVE

No. 231...Extra large lots, privacy. Building restrictions to protect your investment. Oh yes, lots of trees and a building brook.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS —

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

No. 938...We have fourteen nice lots left on James Drive - \$1,600 each. Lakeshore schools

"B"

No. 517...Sure you check us before you buy a lot from anyone else. We've got the most exquisite lot located on Windsor Dr., St. Joseph. Densely wooded with pines, this lot will enhance your future home and make it look like your own retreat. Sound good? Call 925-0086 for more information.

THREE COMMERCIAL LOTS

No. 582...Located near Lakeshore High School. Priced at \$12,500. \$15,000 and \$17,500. Call now.

CONVENIENT FOR DOCTOR & PATIENT!!

No. 991...Please don't miss seeing this fine commercial location in fast-growing area in Berrien County. Priced reasonably enough for any business venture. Call 429-3266 for complete details.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

No. 991...Don't miss seeing this fine commercial location in fast-growing area in Berrien County. Priced reasonably enough for any business venture. Call 429-3266 for complete details.

WE HAVE MORE — CALL US FOR YOUR NEEDS

TODAY

429-3266

Stevensville

TODAY

429-3502 or 429-9589

EVENINGS

429-3502 or 429-9589

429-3502 or 429-9589

RENTALS

REnted Homes 19
COMFORTABLE — Newly decorated 2 bedroom house, On Lake Mich. 6 miles N. Until July 22-23.

REnted Homes 20

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX — 1 1/2 baths, corner, sliding glass doors to patio. Ph. 92-4711.

LUXURY 2 BEDRM. — Condominium of which 1 is on Lake. Garage, \$200. Ph. 317-291-7162.

1 BEDRM. HOUSE near Crystal Trolley Park. \$115.00. Ph. 92-4711. Dep. 3 per month. Ph. 92-4711.

3 DORM. HOME — New carpeted, with 2 car garage, 1/2 car garage, stove & refrigerator. TV optional. \$225.00 mo. 429-9642 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED CABIN — 2 rms. & shower. U.H.I. ad. \$27.50 wk. 3 or 2 people. On Riverdale Rd. Evening. 3-25-4537.

1 BEDROOM — Good \$1. location. Stove, ref. furnished. No pets or children. Stove & ref. required. \$100 mo. plus utilities. 983-3833.

2 NEW BEAUTIFUL — Country duplexes, 670 E. Naper. Waterlevel Studios, 2 bedroom, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, front door. All shag carpet, screen door, deck. \$210 a month. Sec. dep. ref. Ph. 944-1371.

Mobile Homes 21

ALMOST NEW — 40x50 building near airport for sale or lease. Will remodel to suit. Ph. 429-1591.

OFFICE OR STORE SPACE — On State St. In St. Joseph, approximately 2,500 sq. ft. Call 923-1322. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wanted To Rent 24

WANTED TO RENT — 2 bedroom house, Fairlawn area. \$150 month or less. Minimum 6 months' good income and references. Call 983-0229 after 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous 24-A

STORAGE PROBLEMS? — Call K-5 MINI STOR-IT WAREHOUSE. Rental \$11 per month & up. Call 429-2017.

Rooms With Board 25

FOR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOMS & BOARD

Rooms Without Board 26

ST. JOE — Good location, Kitchen facilities & Color T.V. Call: 692-4692.

CLEAN, CARPETED — Attractive, quiet, private entrance. Convenient St. Joe location. No pets. Gentleman. 983-4027.

EMPLOYMENT

Jobs-Male or Female 29

TIME ON YOUR HANDS? — We have part-time evening work available. Hours may vary. Must be flexible.

JOBS OPEN — Apple trimmers, chain saw, tractors, sprayer operators. Also, Orchard workers work around Managing assistance. Start now. Ph. 941-7170 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES. Call 429-6191.

MCCOY REAL ESTATE.

CORRESPONDENT for Berrien Springs area for this newspaper. Should live in Berrien Springs area, have car, camera, typewriter, interest in community affairs, good writing ability, good references. Apply to Box A, this newspaper.

MANAGERS TO REPLACE MANAGERS Who want work, selling nationally known home care products. Call 925-5841.

PARKS MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL 2 POSITIONS

One fulltime position and one 13 week position.

Applicants must be unemployed & provide use of own car.

CONTACT: Ronald Schultz 429-1589

Certified applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, sex, age, political affiliation, or beliefs.

"An EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

FUTURE UNLIMITED A CAREER IN CONSUMER FINANCE

If you are a Veteran, have some college training or just have a natural flair for leadership, then HFC's Management Training Program can develop your challenge for management role in the field of consumer finance.

Upon completion of our on the job training program you will be granted an appointment to Branch Manager of one of the most prestigious Consumer Finance Companies. Advancement geared strictly to your performance.

Enjoy outstanding employee benefits, unlimited salary opportunities and a secure future. Our training program is Veteran Approved. We will select ambitious and career minded people.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. 1766 Highway M-139. Benton Harbor, Mich. Ph. 927-2231.

Household is an Equal Opportunity Employer and off minority and female applicants will be considered on the basis of other applicants without regard to race, sex, religion, age or national origin.

EMPLOYMENT

Jobs-Male or Female 29

WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP Apply in person.

Ed's Cafe, Paw Paw, Lake.

WANTED MAINTENANCE MAN — Janitor, Handy man — These positions are temporary and are funded under the Community Service Employment Training Act to qualify under the CETA program. Prospective employees must have been unemployed for a period of at least 30 days and priority for job placement will go to veterans. Non-veterans, unemployed persons of household size, re-claimants, inner city youth, females, persons of limited English speaking ability and former manpower trainees. Apply in person at the Paw Paw Lake Waste Water Treatment Plant, 4687 Bedford Road, Coloma, Mich. An equal opportunity employer.

WANTED MEDICAL TECHNICIAN — Good job, 100 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. shift, full time at the Community Hospital, Paw Paw, Michigan. Must have bachelor degree in Medical Technology and be ASCP registered. For more information call Personnel Department 616-657-3311.

PUBLIC HELD CORPORATION needs sales representatives with prior sales background. We are a company that is helpful, to sell our already needed services to farmers throughout the state. Very high income realized in 1974 by our representatives in the states. Call Mr. Reed at 419-467-7001, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for interview.

COUNSELOR FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS. Duties include: Screen applicants for eligibility, arrange enrollment in educational institutions, counselor & visitation of clients, client follow-up, maintain records of expenditure, and report on program progress. College degree required with background in psychology, sociology, guidance, & education. Position to be filled in the CETA program title II of Berrien County. Call 923-2200 for resume. TINN CITIES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 777 Riverfront Dr. B.H. Attention Don Wieland, Ph. 925-0044.

AN equal opportunity employer

FOR RENT OR SALE — 2 bedroom mobile home. No children or pets. Ph. 468-5245.

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FUTURE UNLIMITED A CAREER IN CONSUMER FINANCE

If you are a Veteran, have some college training or just have a natural flair for leadership, then HFC's Management Training

Program can develop your challenge for management role in the field of consumer finance.

Upon completion of our on the job

training program you will be

granted an appointment to Branch

Manager of one of the most

prestigious Consumer Finance

Companies. Advancement geared

strictly to your performance.

Enjoy outstanding employee

benefits, unlimited salary

opportunities and a secure future.

Our training program is Veteran Approved. We will select ambitious and career minded people.

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State's Most Comprehensive Map Ready

LANSING — The 1975 Official Transportation Map of Michigan is ready for free distribution, the State Highway Commission announced today. "This is the most comprehensive transportation map ever published by the state," said Commission Vice Chairman Charles H. Hewitt. Hewitt said the map not only shows all 9,300 miles of state highways, but many county roads, air carrier airports,

Great Lakes ports and Amtrak rail passenger lines as well. An inside panel includes six photographs showing a major rural freeway north of Grand Rapids, planes parked at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, passengers boarding a Dial-A-Ride van in Houghton, an Amtrak passenger train in Ann Arbor, bicyclists touring the Keweenaw Peninsula and a view of the Detroit skyline with a lake freighter passing on the

Detroit River — all parts of Michigan's total transportation system.

Other features of the 1975 map include a broad range of useful facts and information on Michigan such as photos of the state flag, state tree (White Pine), state bird (Robin), state fish (Trout), state flower (Apple Blossom), state gem (Greenstone) and state stone (Petoskey); notes on Michigan speed limits, mileages between cities, state parks, historical markers, bridge and tunnel facilities and tolls, ferry lines, State Police Posts, District Offices of the State Highways and Transportation Department and an index listing 1,382 Michigan cities and villages and their populations.

The Highway Commission authorized printing of just under two million maps, about 100,000 less than last year. The maps were printed by the Michigan Lithographing Co. of Grand Rapids on its low bid of \$143,332. That figures out to 7.5 cents a map, up from last year's 6.75 cents.

Hewitt said the 1975 map will have a life of only nine months, compared to the usual 12 months. He said the Commission plans to have the 1976 map ready for distribution at the start of the year, as part of Michigan's year-long bicentennial celebration.

Distribution of the 1975 maps began today throughout the state. Within two weeks, maps will be available at all District Office of the Highways and Transportation Department and the Department of Natural Resources, State Police Posts,

municipal government offices, local chambers of commerce, regional tourist association and most local radio, TV and newspaper offices.

In a "Welcome to Michigan" message on an outside panel on the 1975 map, Gov. William G. Milliken says:

"Michigan, long the automotive capital of the world, is now mobilizing that expertise, technology and resources in the building of a total transportation system. The backbone of that system continues to be our excellent toll-free network of highways and freeways, providing fast, efficient and safe travel."

"All modes of transportation will be integrated with this network. Rails, bus lines, airports, lake ports and non-motorized facilities such as hard surface bicycle paths are growing in importance daily."

"Anita Bryant's Painful Progress Toward God

"Since high school, I have always known I could be a Broadway star. But I learned the hard way that Broadway was my ambition, not God's."

This week, Family Weekly brings you a beautiful, moving tale of faith for the holiday. Anita Bryant (the lovely spokesperson for Florida citrus commercials) is our choice for queen of the Easter Parade — a woman who gave up a promising nightclub career for the sake of her family life, a woman who put her personal ambitions aside and followed God's will instead. Anita's religious fervor is an inspiration to all.

Family Weekly appears each Saturday as a supplement of this newspaper.

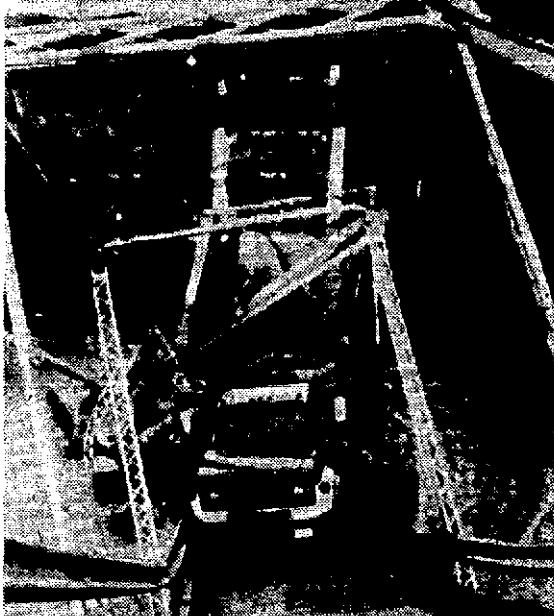
"Through state initiative assistance, Dial-A-Ride bus service is now operating in more communities than any other state. Transportation is making Michigan move, and Michigan is making transportation move. With an integrated total transportation system, we are making it even easier to see and enjoy this large and beautiful state."

"Wherever and however you go in Michigan, please go with care and courtesy. We want to share Michigan with you and we want you to share it with others."

In addition to the numerous

locations statewide from which a new 1975 map can be obtained, the Highways and Transportation Department will mail maps to individuals upon request. Requests must be made on a post card with a return name and mailing address including zip code. Last year, hundreds of requests were received from persons who failed to provide their return address thus preventing the Department from sending map.

Post card requests should be mailed to: MAPS, Dept. of State Highways and Transportation, Lansing, Michigan 48904.



BRIDGE COLLAPSES: One-lane 75-foot bridge across Banister river near Chatham, Va., collapsed Wednesday, stranding loaded logging truck in about 20 feet of water. (AP Wirephoto)

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Jerry Gets Low Marks

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty-eight per cent of the American public disapprove of President Ford's handling of the Middle East crisis and 49 per cent are against his handling of relations with Russia, according to a Harris survey.

Both were low marks for the President.

Fifty per cent of those polled, however, felt that Ford was working for peace in the world, with 46 per cent dissenting and 4 per cent not sure.

Sixty-two per cent of those responding to the poll

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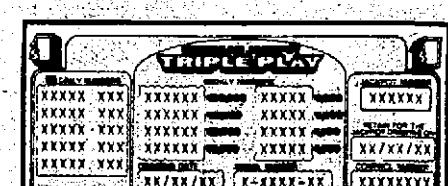
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